



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 12 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977

WEATHER			
Low tonight said to upper 30s. High Saturday in the 40s. Breezy.			
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:			
12 a.m.	27	3 a.m.	28
6 a.m.	29	9 a.m.	30
12 m.	32	3 p.m.	31
6 p.m.	31	9 p.m.	31
High, 45, at 2 p.m.; Low, 30, at 7 a.m.			

20c



NIGHT LIGHTS: Scenes similar to this were visible in grape and cherry orchards throughout southwestern Michigan overnight as area growers fought plummeting temperatures. View is of Paul Wicks orchard in Silver Creek township near Dowagiac. Oil burners

were kept going through night. (Mike McDonough photo)

Rosalynn Fine After Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The removal of a benign lump from First Lady Rosalynn Carter's breast won't interfere with her busy schedule, a White House spokeswoman says. "She is up and about and in great spirits," said Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter. "This will not affect her schedule." The non-cancerous growth, discovered during Mrs. Carter's routine six-month checkup Thursday afternoon at Bethesda Naval Hospital, was removed immediately. Mrs. Carter was back at the White House by 5 p.m.

The 40-minute operation was performed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's surgery department. The operation was followed by a biopsy, a microscopic examination, that showed the lump was benign.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter, who had no history of lumps in her breast, was alone at the hospital since the checkup was expected to be routine.

Betty Ford, who preceded Mrs. Carter as first lady, underwent a radical mastectomy for removal of her right breast on Sept. 28, 1974. Doctors detected her cancerous growth during a similar routine examination at the naval hospital in suburban Maryland.

Mrs. Ford's operation occurred just seven weeks after her husband replaced Richard M. Nixon as president.

Shortly afterward, Happy Rockefeller, wife of former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, had both breasts removed surgically after cancer was discovered.

Mrs. Hoyt said the First Lady was given a local anesthetic for the surgery, but received no additional medication afterward.

Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, telephoned President Carter before and directly after the operation. Carter awaited his wife's return in the family living quarters, Mrs. Hoyt said.

Mrs. Hoyt declined to say which of Mrs. Carter's breasts was operated on.

"I'm not willing to ask," the spokeswoman said. "If it had been malignant, that would be something else. But this is something thousands of women go through and I don't think we need to go into it further than that."



MRS. ROSALYNN CARTER Lump is benign

The Fords made public full details of Mrs. Ford's operation as well as her doctor's assessment of her chances for a long survival.

That publicity brought thousands of women to physicians for breast examinations.

The American Cancer Society honored Mrs. Ford for her "courage, positive attitude and continued zest for life despite her bout with cancer."

Mrs. Rockefeller's cancerous left breast was removed Oct. 7, 1974, and her right breast Nov. 25, 1974. Afterward, she advised women to get checkups, saying: "If you must have surgery, remember, it is not as horrible as you think it's going to be. Anticipation is the hardest part."

Carter Funds Are Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's aides have failed to give a full accounting of a \$252,318 fund of taxpayer's money used during the post-election period, two Washington columnists reported today.

Martha Angle and Robert Walters said the General Services Administration has been rebuffed repeatedly by Carter's aides in efforts to get a full accounting of the fund.

The reporters said it contained some expenditures that appear "highly questionable."

They said public records at GSA show: —A \$2,000 payment to Carter aide Margaret "Midge" Costanza was justified only by a pencil-written note from presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan which said, "Do it immediately!"

The columnists said there was no description whatever of the services performed, the number of days worked or the rate at which she was paid.

—A \$3,583 payment was made, despite previous GSA disapproval, to charter a jet plane to fly the President's wife, Rosalynn, round trip from

Atlanta to Philadelphia on Nov. 18. The GSA had said such a payment "would not properly be within any provisions" of the applicable law governing the funds, the reporter said.

—Jordan still owes the transition fund \$3,000, which was paid to him as an advance.

The reporters said the disputed fund was administered by Carter aide Walter Kallaur, and was part of the \$2 million appropriated by Congress to aid Carter's transition to the presidency.

The Angle and Walters column appears in the Washington Star.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan game are: one-zero (10) and seven-six-nine (769).

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Frost Damage May Be Light

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm, Features Editor

Fruit crops in southwestern Michigan may have escaped devastating frost damage last night, as temperatures generally held six to eight degrees higher than forecast.

"I think we made it," said Mike Thomas, southwestern Michigan district horticultural agent, after sunrise this morning. He said grapes may have suffered some damage, but that tree fruits probably came through the night largely unscathed except for orchards on low-lying sites.

Five-foot level temperatures reported from across the fruit-belt ranged from 26 to 30

degrees, with the coldest temperatures persisting from four to six hours.

The most concern over possible damage was expressed by grape growers in the central portion of Berrien county, where temperatures were generally reported around 27 and 28 degrees, with a low of 26 reported at Glendora. New shoot growth on the vines is several inches long now, and susceptible to freezing.

The National Weather Service agricultural forecasts late Thursday afternoon had indicated the mercury would dip to a 21 to 25 degree range.

Failure of a predicted easterly breeze to develop during the

night probably meant the difference between the predicted 21 to 25 degree temperatures and those that did prevail, according to several growers. An easterly breeze would have nullified the protective effect of Lake Michigan.

Jack Cooley, meteorologist in charge of the Grand Rapids weather forecasting station, noted this morning that there was almost no air movement at all during the night. In fact, some reports he received indicated several puffs of breeze out of the south occurred during the night.

William Greveling, member relations manager for National Grape Co-operative, said it was

too early to assess possible grape damage, but he was not particularly pessimistic this morning.

Herb Teichman, Eau Claire grower-weather observer, reported a 30-degree low at his station, but noted that in some lower areas of his orchards the cold dipped to 27. He said he felt that apples may have suffered a possible thinning, but that there was no across-the-board losses to tree fruits as occurred last year. He added that the tiny new cherry and peach fruits were still inside the shucks and should have withstood the cold fairly well.

Teichman said that apples were at full bloom stage, with

individual blossoms in enough different stages so that if some were hurt others would have escaped. The range of blossom stages was so wide, he said, that probably enough flowers escaped to leave a crop still viable.

Growers all through the area took whatever frost protection measures they had available. Firepots that burned expensive fuel oil for a number of hours last night left a pallor of smoke hanging in the air until mid-morning. Most firepots burned in grape vineyards and some apple orchards, the two most vulnerable crops.

Strawberry growers, who over the years have perfected frost

protection with irrigation, uniformly had their watering systems running much of the night.

Several wind machines and at least one helicopter were reported in operation attempting to push slightly warmer air from an inversion layer above tree top level down among the trees.

Official low readings from various stations that report to the agricultural weather service were: Sodus 27; Watervliet 26; Paw Paw 29; Fennville 27; Glendora 28; Riverside 28; Bangor 27; Berrien Springs 28; Hartford 30; Keeler 28; Grand Junction 24.

A slow warming trend is predicted through the next few days, with a low tonight in the mid to upper 30s.

The National Weather Service reported low-temperature records tied at Traverse City and Grand Rapids and a record at Lansing.

Traverse City's 21 tied the 1950 mark; Grand Rapids' 28 equaled the 1973 record; and Lansing's 26 surpassed the 1973 low by one degree.

A satellite photograph taken in infrared light just before dawn showed "the entire state frozen except some fringe areas in the southwest and extreme south," the weather service said.

Fourteen counties were not completely frozen, according to the infrared picture.

Those counties and the percentage of their areas above freezing were Berrien, 95; Van Buren, 90; Calhoun, 10; Ottawa, 10; Lenawee, 10; Cass, 95; Kalamazoo, 60; Allegan, 20; Kent, 5; Monroe, 5; St. Joseph, 90; Branch, 10; Barry, 30; Ionia, 5.



FROST SCENES: Pictures show some of activities carried out overnight in battle against freeze. At left, John Rice checks field thermometer in vineyard of Howard Clupper, near Dowagiac. Temperature dipped to 29 degrees there and to a reported 26 in



lower part of vineyard. At right, pear tree in yard of Frank Rhode, M-43, South Haven, was covered with plastic to keep freeze from damaging fruit.

New Buffalo Post Return Is Budgeted

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

LANSING — The New Buffalo state police post could be reopened if the state legislature approves a proposed 1977-78 state police budget.

The budget contains a \$400,000 appropriation earmarked for reopening the post, state 43rd district Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) said.

Gast said he included the appropriation in the budget

which received house appropriations committee approval earlier this month. Gast said today that house action is expected early next week.

He said he believes the bill "has a good chance" for passage and

felt the appropriation measure would be retained.

The bill will go to the state senate for consideration after passage by the house.

Gast said he feels the post should be reopened because of state police expansion in other areas. He cited specifically expanded manpower being assigned for freeway patrol in Detroit and four other Michigan cities. "I see no reason why the post shouldn't be reopened when we're sending tax dollars from our area for expansion in other areas," Gast said.

Gast said Col. George Halverson, then director of the state police, told the appropriations committee earlier this month that he had no objections to

reopening the post. He testified that the caseload per trooper assigned to the New Buffalo team was equal to or greater than the state average. Halverson has since retired. He was replaced by Col. Gerald Hough.

Fulltime operation of the post was closed last June and it became a substation of the Benton Harbor post. The shut-

Petition

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Chesaapeake & Ohio railroad has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its operations in northwestern Lower Michigan, a Chessie system official says.

down was part of state police belt-tightening measure to comply with required budget cuts.

A team of 10 officers continue to work out of the post, but troopers patrolling the New Buffalo area are dispatched through the Benton Harbor post. Emergency services which were dispatched through the New Buffalo post are now being dispatched through the Berrien sheriff's department.

Gast said one of the biggest problems in closing the post was the "disruption in communication," when emergency dispatching for fire and ambulance services for south Berrien communities were switched to the sheriff's department.

McGovern Praises Castro?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is quoted by a Cuban magazine as saying he thinks Fidel Castro is "one of the most important leaders in the world today," according to the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

"Although I am not in agreement with everything he has done and I personally am

not a Communist, nonetheless I admire his direction," McGovern reportedly said in the interview in the magazine "Bohemia."

McGovern was also quoted as saying the Cuban revolution has been successful in guaranteeing fundamental human rights to the people of Cuba. Those human rights, the article

said he declared, are the right to eat, to work, to health, to housing and to education.

He was quoted by "Bohemia" as saying that Americans have to understand that human rights are not limited only to freedom of expression, but also include other fundamental rights, the Prensa Latina dispatch reported.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Baneyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Cutting Through The Verbal Pollution

Individual members of Congress over the years have made valiant efforts to cut through the verbal pollution which seems to flow endlessly from bureaucratic typewriters. Most of them sank in the Washington quagmire.

But now that the U.S. Senate has a renowned semanticist in its midst the outcome could be different, or at least more interesting. S. I. Hayakawa, the Senator from California and probably the most accomplished language scholar in Congress, also is a very plain speaker.

One of the things which annoys Hayakawa most is to be confronted by a bureaucrat who uses the language to obfuscate rather than elucidate. As a recent horrible example, Hayakawa produced the following reply to his query to a staff member of the Senate Human Resources Committee to find out why budget increases had been recommended for every health, labor, education and welfare program under the committee's jurisdiction:

"The committee decision," came the reply, "to recommend increases for its programs in view represents judgments by members derived from previous consideration of these programs in the context of generic legislative responsibilities."

In this respect, the Human Resources Committee implements these activities on a continuing basis and each of our existing programs represents the current product of years of deliberation to establish the enabling legislation, carrying out oversight and implement programs through reauthorizing legislation."

Commenting that he was gathering examples to plan a counterattack, Hayakawa added, "I get an awful lot of this jive." So do we all, Senator.

Declining Population-- Sign Of Urban Distress

Where cities are concerned, appearances can indeed be deceiving. Take Chicago, for instance. Over the past two decades, the city's lakefront has been transformed by such striking new structures as Lake Point Towers, Marina City, McCormick Place, the Sears Tower, and the John Hancock Building. A visitor returning to Chicago after a long absence might easily conclude that the place is booming. But, in fact, Chicago has 600,000 fewer people today than it did in 1950.

Chicago's population loss is hardly unusual, as recent Census Bureau estimates for 1975 make abundantly clear. Of the nation's 10 largest cities, seven have lost people since 1970, with only Houston, San Diego and San Antonio posting gains. Seven of the 10 next-largest cities also lost population, the exceptions being Phoenix, Honolulu and Memphis.

Generally speaking, population declines have been sharpest in the older industrial cities of the East and the Middle West. Since 1950, New York, Detroit and St. Louis each have lost more than 300,000 people. St. Louis, which was the eighth-largest city in the country in 1950, now ranks 24th. In the same period, Cleveland dropped from seventh to 18th place, and Boston from 10th to 19th.

Today's boom towns are to be found mainly in the loosely defined "sun belt" region, which stretches from the South through the Southwest to the Pacific Coast. Texas, which did not have a single city in the top 10 in 1950, can now boast of three. The populations of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio have doubled since 1950, as has that of San Diego.

There are many reasons for the urban population shifts of the past quarter century. The expansion of suburbia after World War II drained the inner cities of middle-class families who yearned for a detached house with a garden and better schools for their children. As the suburbs grew, inner-city businesses and department stores joined the exodus.

The building of the interstate highway system may have done as much as anything else to hasten the decline of the old industrial cities. Before the war, railroads carried the bulk of the nation's freight, and the most populous cities were major rail terminals. Trucks now haul much of the cargo formerly shipped by train, and the railroads are only in the early stages of modernization after decades of neglect.

In some cases, urban population loss is caused in part by improvement of city neighborhoods. Houses in run-down sections of Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities have been bought up and restored, adding to the city's tax base. The new owners typically are childless couples or single people.

For the most part, though, declining population is a symptom of urban distress. Whole neighborhoods in Chicago, Detroit, Newark and Washington still bear the scars of the rioting of the 1960s. Some burned-out sections of Brooklyn and the Bronx resemble Warsaw after the Nazis got through with it. The energy shortage may yet draw the middle class back to the central city, but the Census Bureau's figures show that, given a choice, millions of Americans would rather live elsewhere.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49822, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 92, Number 101

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-9922
St. Joseph, 616/963-2531

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service 90¢ per week.
Motor Route Service \$4.50 per month.
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$51.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.00

All Other Mail:
One Year \$64.00
Six Months 37.00
Three Months 22.00
One Month 8.00

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

REMODEL OLD AUDITORIUM

Editor,

I am a student at Central Junior high school at South Haven, Mi. Our school board minutes show there has been discussion regarding remodeling our school auditorium. I agree every bit because the walls and ceiling are cracking and falling apart. The lights are getting old, the seats are uncomfortable and the biggest problem of all is that there isn't enough room on the stage to fit any large group of people such as the band, they have to go over to the high school gym and the bleachers get so uncomfortable that most of the people leave before the concert is over. The stage lighting and the dressing rooms are also inadequate. I believe this auditorium could be brought up to the standards by gradual remodeling rather than spending the taxpayers money for a new one. Wouldn't it be nice if we had an auditorium, even similar to Lakeshore?

Ginger Fritz
746 North Shore drive
South Haven
7th grade.

P.S. Please publish in the "Editor's Mailbag" section by next Friday.

H-P REPORTER COMMENTED

Mr. John Dye
221 E. Front
Buckhannon, MI 49107

Dear John:

The Board of Education and administration of Buckhannon Community schools would like to thank you personally for your part in bringing about our successful millage renewal on April 18.

Without your extra effort we would have had a difficult time getting the necessary information to the citizens of Buckhannon so that they could make an informed decision.

Earl E. Hogan, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools
Buckhannon

'HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE'

Editor,

Oh yes, they got away with it; members of Congress gave themselves a raise of nearly \$13,000 a year in a blatant piece of self-serving political cowardice that should make the Democratic leadership of the House blush with shame. The raise Congress gave itself was excessive but even worse was the sneaky manner in which this was done. When it came to putting money in their own pockets, the majority of House members simply didn't have the courage to stand up and be counted and their Democratic leadership which controls the flow of business in the House saw to it that they didn't have to do so.

This deal, came about because of a bill Congress passed several years ago under which a pay increase proposed by a salary commission would go into effect automatically 30 days after it was submitted to Congress unless one house voted to reject it. This is a beautiful heads I win, tails you lose scheme for our lawmakers — the "you" being the taxpayers. You speak in Manhattan, Kansas, Cleveland, Ohio, or a dozen other communities across the land and when the people get around to talking you sense that they really do want less government.

But in a more serious and useful way, Senators are oblivious to taxpayers interests. Part of the business of government, a large part, is providing leadership. A leader in government is one who, when he sees an inequity, will work to correct it, when he sees waste will not ignore it but will seek to eliminate it, he will do what needs to be done.

Mary Tuka
Restwood Inn nursing home
South Haven

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Contractor Walter Klug has nearly completed erecting a cedar shingle awning in front of Stevensville business places on St. Joseph drive. Originally, Max Corwin and Jim Simmons, planning to replace storm damage to an awning, decided to erect an awning together and the idea spread down the street. Neon lighting will be installed under the overhang.

— 25 Years Ago —

The 1952 Blossom Queen is beautiful Wava Lenox of Buchanan. Karla Kerlikowske of St. Joseph and Gloria Pobutsky of Eau Claire, were the runners-up.

— 50 Years Ago —

Mayor George S. Avery and the Rens-Carrier band will greet "Speed" Bradford when the transcontinental racing driver pulls into Benton Harbor this evening, completing the most difficult feat ever attempted by a cross-country driver — crossing the United States to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to New York and return to Benton Harbor in the face of blizzards, rain storms, floods and mountain detours.

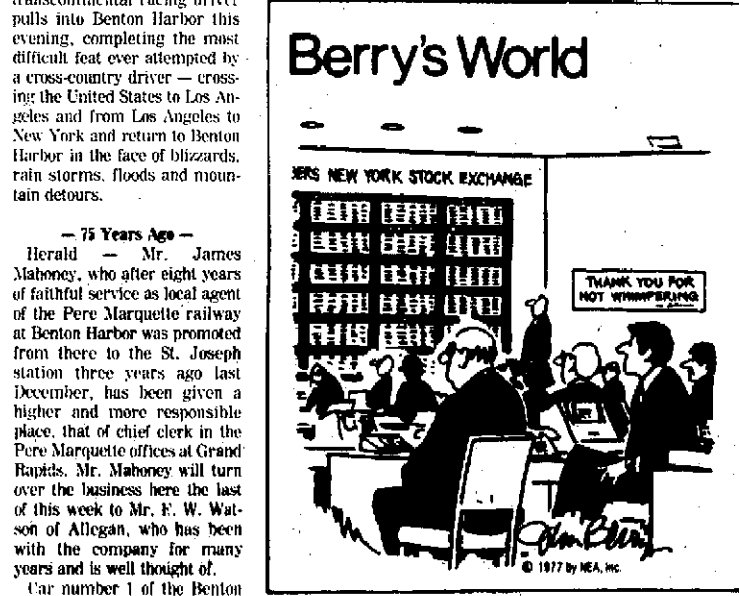
— 75 Years Ago —

Herald — Mr. James Mahoney, who after eight years of faithful service as local agent of the Pere Marquette railway at Benton Harbor was promoted from there to the St. Joseph station three years ago last December, has been given a higher and more responsible place, that of chief clerk in the Pere Marquette offices at Grand Rapids. Mr. Mahoney will turn over the business here the last of this week to Mr. F. W. Watson of Allegan, who has been with the company for many years and is well thought of.

Car number 1 of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph street car company, while going up the Wayne street viaduct in St. Joseph at 9:30 last night, jumped the track and a fatal accident was narrowly averted. There were 15 passengers on the car and had it turned over, probably all would have been killed. Earl Mason had his hand slightly scratched but otherwise there were no injuries.

St. Joseph Chief of Police Morton wishes to announce that April 31 is the last day upon which bicyclists can ride upon the sidewalks of St. Joseph.

Ground was broken today for a cottage to be built on the property of Mr. J. H. Edgcombe, corner of Hull and Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor. It will be a two story brick building with all the modern conveniences.



Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Griffin's Power Went Thataway

WASHINGTON — Hurrying through the Capitol on his way to a roll call vote, Sen. Robert P. Griffin spotted a journalist he had known for years. "Hi," said the senator, "how are y? You never come around anymore."

The reporter stammered excuses, mumbling about the pressure of personal and professional demands elsewhere. But the truth, as Griffin understood all too well, was both simpler and shabbier.

The journalist hadn't been to see the Michigan Republican because there really was no need to seek him out. Bob Griffin no longer ranks as a prize news source in Washington. He is no longer "in the loop," that magic inner circle of decision-makers at the White House and on Capitol Hill.

It was different a year ago when Griffin was the Senate's assistant GOP leader and one of the most trusted advisers of the president of the United States.

In those days, everyone in town was clamoring for his ear, seeking his counsel, begging his assessment of the latest political development.

The senator hasn't changed, but circumstances have. His old friend, Gerald Ford, lost the presidency to Jimmy Carter — and Griffin lost his special access to the White House.

Before the November elections, the Michigan Republican was considered a sure bet to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as Senate minority leader. He had, after all, paid his dues, putting in eight years of hard labor as GOP whip performing countless small chores to make life easier for his Republican colleagues.

Yet once Ford had lost, those same Senate Republicans abruptly decided they needed a more colorful and forceful spokesman than Griffin. On a 19-18 vote, they dumped him in favor of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who had never served a day in any lesser leadership job.

There's no disguising the painful price of defeat in the power game.

Griffin no longer occupies the spacious, professionally decorated suite of offices just off the Senate floor which go with the minority whip's post. Instead, he has been relegated to a one-room "hideaway" office a floor below the Senate chamber that is only slightly larger than similar rooms assigned to dozens of other senior senators. There's not even a carpet, that crucial Washington status symbol; Griffin was informed no funds are available for such luxury.

Gone too is the chauffeured limousine which ferried him about the city during his years in the leadership job. And the extra staff allowance he previously enjoyed.

The telephone no longer rings incessantly. Cabinet officers do not court him. The White House does not summon him for urgent consultations. Lobbyists seek no special favors.

"It's quite a change," Griffin said ruefully. "Sure, it's hard to get used to. I could see it coming, or at least I could see the possibility that I might lose, but it was a shock even so."

There are a few small compensations. "I can get home more often now, which helps with the election coming up next year," he said. Michigan is always tough for a Republican, and Griffin — as usual — will face a difficult re-election battle. He is cautiously optimistic; much will depend upon factors beyond his control, such as the identity of his Democratic opponent.

He has more time now for legislative initiatives, not that any Republican stands much chance of pushing his pet projects through the heavily Democratic Senate. And he can speak his mind more freely. "There's not nearly as much pressure to follow the party line now that I'm no longer part of the leadership."

He does not complain. He does not indulge in endless murmurs of "if only ..." He does not criticize Baker, who seized the job he wanted so badly.

But don't tell Bob Griffin about the thrills of the Washington merry-go-round. He's taken that trip, and he knows the price of the ticket.

Marianne Means

Woman Governor

Colorful, Unique

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The most colorful and unpredictable governor in the nation is not, as many people think, enjoying the good life in California. Alas, Jerry Brown pales into uninteresting normalcy when compared to his independent-minded colleague up north in Washington.

She's Dixy Lee Ray, 62, who gives the impression of knowing more about energy problems than President Carter, and probably does; who ignores environmentalists and fashion arbiters and who doesn't see why she should do something just because it's what other politicians have done in the past.

Ray made it professionally in the scientific world back when women who were serious about careers (and unmarried, to boot) were considered quaint curiosities. She did it by outsmarting the men and by being different — very different. And as governor she remains unique, a combative spirit in a system based on compromise, a non-politician in the state's top political job, a stocky woman with no feminine wiles.

She is controversial, which was probably inevitable. She came to office not only one of the few women ever elected to any statehouse, but the Democratic successor to 12 years of Republican rule under popular Dan Evans, with whom the state seemed contented and comfortable.

She wants to make her state a national leader in energy development. One of only eight substantive bills the governor has proposed to the legislature would create a powerful Department of Energy, with authority and technical capability to experiment with new energy methods and expand the use of old ones. She has supported passage of oil tankers closer to the coast than environmentalists would like.

Ray almost got into a legal hassle with neighboring Idaho over an experimental cloud-seeding project. She launched a \$125,000 snow- and rain-making campaign, in which planes are scattering chemicals into clouds over the snowless Cascade Mountains range in an effort to lessen the threat of drought. Idaho's attorney general accused her of "cloud-rustling" by draining the clouds of water that might otherwise fall later on equally parched Idaho.

Idaho's Gov. John Evans, however, ended the problem by saying he not only approved of Ray's efforts but was thinking of doing the same thing. "Cloud seeding is more of an art than a science," Ray smiles. "But circumstantial evidence indicates you can increase the normal amount of rainfall through seeding by 5 per cent." That's clearly worth doing, since the state is faced with severe drought problems this summer.

Ray, a former assistant secretary of state and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, likes her new job. She concedes she has a great deal to learn: "Nobody's ever governor before they become governor," she says.

Furthermore, she finds the job "100 per cent better" than working for Henry Kissinger.

Services Set

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Saturday for Ralph Huhtala, a member of the board of control of Northern Michigan University since 1973. Huhtala died Tuesday night at a South Bend, Ind. hospital, where he was taken after suffering a heart attack 10 days ago.

Plaza Planning 'Flea Market'

Fairplain Plaza is planning to establish a flea market on 28 vacant acres of plaza land just south of Goldblatt's department store.

Joseph Giannola, manager of Fairplain Plaza last night asked the Benton township planning commission for a peddler's license so that the plaza can hold the flea markets on weekends. The planning com-

mission referred the request to committee for further study.

Giannola said Fairplain Development, Inc., lessee of the plaza, has graded and drained the 28-acre site and plans to build a 60 by 200-foot pole building to sell such items as produce, arts and crafts and antiques.

Wayne Senecal, general partner of Fairplain Develop-

ment, said the flea market would be operated with a "county fair-type atmosphere." He said plaza stores and other merchants would bring their products to the flea market on weekends for display and sale. Parking would be provided on the 28-acre site, he said.

The 28-acre site planned for the flea market is part of the original 68-acre tract purchased for the original development of the plaza, Senecal said.

The planning commission also recommended approval of another request for a peddler's license to operate a flea market on M-139. The request was by Stephen Cunningham of 723 Gard street, St. Joseph, who said he wanted to operate a flea market on weekends in the back of a business he owns at 2240 M-139. The building, a former body shop, will be used to sell antiques and second-hand items during the week, he said.

Also recommended for approval was a request for a lot combination by Louis Simmons, owner of Simmons grocery store at 415 North Fair avenue. Simmons said he wants the lot combination so he can build a storage area and walk-in cooler on to his grocery store.

Milliken Names Marsha Kennedy



MRS. MARSHA K. KENNEDY
Named by Governor

Mrs. Marsha K. Kennedy, director of the mental retardation center at Riverwood Mental Health center, St. Joseph, has been appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Michigan State Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities.

Milliken named 18 people to the council which was created in February by executive order. The council is to make recommendations to strengthen services to the developmentally disabled in the state.

The developmentally disabled include mentally retarded, those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, dyslexia and related disorders of the nervous system.

Chairman of the council is Howard L. Shapiro, West Bloomfield, a psychologist.

'Action' Ambulance President Arrested

Gary Fleetwood, president of Action Ambulance, Inc., was arrested yesterday on a charge that the ambulance firm failed to pay a former employee \$336 in wages.

The complainant in the case, Mark Perren, quit Action and is now employed by Medic 1 ambulance company, according to Assistant Prosecutor Paul Maloney.

Fleetwood, 26, of 3101 Pipestone road, Sodus township, was released on \$100 bond to await District court arraignment later today. He is charged as the president of the company that

allegedly failed to pay the wages, according to Maloney.

Maloney said the warrant alleges Action failed to pay Perren \$336 from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. He said Perren made a complaint to the wage and hour division of the Michigan Department of Labor, and when the wages were still not paid, the warrant was authorized.

Action is one of two privately-owned ambulance companies in the Twin City area. Medic 1 company was formed by Community Emergency Service Corporation which is composed of area municipalities.

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

A St. Joseph woman arrested yesterday became the fourth person to be charged with aiding in the escape of Dallas Martin Taylor, one of four inmates who escaped from the Berrien county jail Saturday night.

Berrien sheriff's deputies arrested Victoria J. Britton, 22, of 3320 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, at her residence yesterday on a charge of harboring and concealing a fugitive from the county jail.

Two other women and a man arrested Monday are facing similar charges in connection with Taylor's escape. Taylor was recaptured in Coloma township Sunday afternoon.

Another escapee, Thomas P. Moore, was arrested in St. Joseph Saturday night. Police

said yesterday there were no new leads in the search for the other two, James Watson and Oliver Hardy.

Det. James Leonard said investigators believe Taylor spent the night at Mrs. Britton's residence Saturday night. Earlier reports that Taylor spent the night in Coloma township were incorrect, he said.

Leonard said Mrs. Britton and her husband, Rickie, are both acquaintances of Taylor's.

Leonard said the investigation into the escape is continuing and there may be more arrests. He said he could not say yet whether anyone else was at the Britton residence Saturday night.

Police received an anonymous telephone tip Sunday that Taylor was at the house. Officers arrived at the house about

3 p.m. and did not find Taylor, but jail clothes were recovered from the Lake Michigan beach below a bluff near the house, Leonard said.

Both Taylor and Moore were apprehended wearing civilian clothes.

Mrs. Britton pleaded innocent and waived a jury trial when arraigned before Judge John T. Hammond in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday.

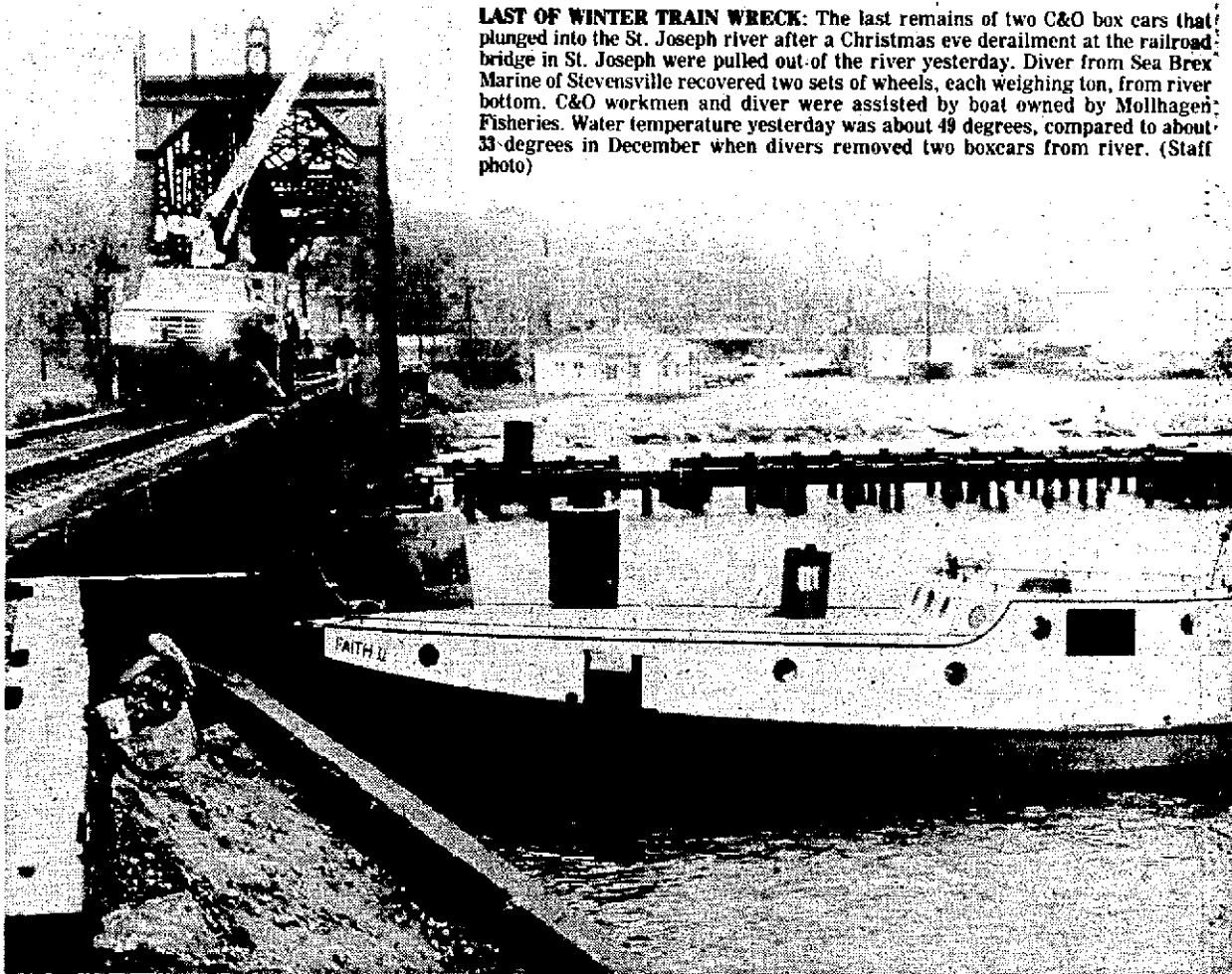
She was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Mrs. Britton told the judge she was on welfare and asked for a personal recognizance bond which was refused.

She also petitioned for a court-appointed attorney.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The other three charged with aiding in the escape are Geraldine A. Milliken, 31, and

LAST OF WINTER TRAIN WRECK: The last remains of two C&O box cars that plunged into the St. Joseph river after a Christmas eve derailment at the railroad bridge in St. Joseph were pulled out of the river yesterday. Diver from Sea Brest Marine of Stevensville recovered two sets of wheels, each weighing ton, from river bottom. C&O workmen and diver were assisted by boat owned by Mollhagen Fisheries. Water temperature yesterday was about 49 degrees, compared to about 33 degrees in December when divers removed two boxcars from river. (Staff photo)



Fourth Charged In Jail Escape

Marlene Showan is accused of harboring Taylor at her residence Sunday. Taylor, 30, of Benton Heights, was in jail awaiting trial on felony charges of breaking and

entering, assaulting a jailer and interstate transportation of stolen property. The latter is a federal charge. James Davis is accused with Taylor on the federal charge.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Man Says Bandit Drove Him Home

Benton Harbor police said a bandit held a knife to man's throat, took \$200 cash and food stamps valued at \$50, then drove his victim home early today.

At Sheppard, 45, of 494 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, told police he was riding alone with a male acquaintance about 1:30 a.m. today when the man pulled a knife and ordered him to hand over his money.

Police said Sheppard fled from the car after it stopped on Valley View drive near Highland avenue, but the robber caught him after a short chase on foot then drove Sheppard home.

Sheppard was not injured. Police said authorization for a warrant charging armed robbery would be sought today from the prosecutor's office.

Dennis Bridgeman, 20, of 860 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, was listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital early today after he was stabbed with a knife Thursday, Benton Harbor police said.

Police said Bridgeman was stabbed in the neck during a fight with a man in a second-floor hallway in an apartment building, 335 Pipestone street, about 8:15 p.m.

Bridgeman told police he was stabbed by an acquaintance. Police said no arrest was made pending signing of a complaint.

Otha Harris, 21, of 432 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was treated and released early today at Mercy hospital for superficial gunshot wounds allegedly sustained while he was walking on High street near Church street, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said Harris claimed he was wounded by a shotgun blast at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The shooting wasn't reported until nine hours later when Mercy informed police a man was seeking treatment for gunshot wounds. Police said Harris

declined to sign a complaint against the alleged assailant.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a Ypsilanti man was arrested Thursday and booked at Berrien county jail on a charge of possession of marijuana after a pickup truck was stopped on I-94, Coloma township. Officers said Roger M. Basom, 19, was arrested and two small plastic bags containing suspected marijuana were seized about 12:30 p.m. after police received a telephone tip there was alleged marijuana in a pickup truck on I-94.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said money, tools, a radio and a Polaroid camera valued at a total of \$275 were reported stolen Thursday from Square Deal Auto Salvage, 1081 Territorial road, Benton township.

Troopers said the company's shop area was discovered broken into about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Benton Harbor police said Christine Crump, 28, of 144 Nowlen street, reported \$210 cash was stolen from her apartment Thursday.

BH Band Parents Pick Leuty

Robert Leuty, 768 Pavior street, Benton Harbor, has been elected president of the Benton Harbor school district Band Parents for the 1977-78 school year. He was vice president this year.

Other new officers are Robert S. Brown, vice president; Mr. Kie Guldry, secretary, and Mrs. Gale Bizer, treasurer.

Band Parents will sell programs at Blossomtime's Grand Floral Parade May 21.

Smith Is State President

Sammie Smith, executive director of Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commissions, has been elected president of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials. Smith, vice president of the chapter the past three years, was elected at the association's meeting April 20-22 at the new Detroit Plaza hotel. His term is two years.

The Michigan chapter of 463 members is the third largest in the nation. Its members are officials in community development,

rehabilitation, relocation and public housing. As executive director of the city and township housing commissions, Smith is responsible for management and maintenance of 599 public housing units.

The Benton Harbor units are: Harbor Towers (senior citizens) 100, McCord street apartments 94, Buss avenue apartments 78, and 27 leased dwellings. Benton township units are: Blossom Acres 200, and Plaza Manor (senior citizens) 100. Smith has been executive director of the two housing commissions nine years.

Bargaining At Bendix Near Wire

Contract negotiations between the Hydraulics division of the Bendix Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 383 continued today with the threat of a strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday if no agreement is reached.

Joshua Bishop, vice president of the local, said its 1,143 members employed at the plant south of St. Joseph have already authorized a strike tonight if no agreement is reached when the present three-year contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Bishop this morning said bargainers were scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. today at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. He said the union negotiating committee was prepared to continue negotiations right up to midnight.

Bishop is head of the Local 383 bargaining committee. Neither side would comment this morning on the likelihood of reaching an agreement.

"We're still negotiating, that's all I can say," said Bendix personnel manager Jack Wilson, a spokesman for the Hydraulics division.

Dean Cortson, president of Local 383, is in Detroit on a UAW committee negotiating a master contract with the Bendix Corp. that also expires tonight, Bishop said.

He said he did not know what would happen if an agreement is reached on the master contract but not on the local contract, or vice versa.



VICTORIA BRITTON
Accused of harboring

Coloma Girl Hurt In Accident

COLOMA — Kathy Richardson, 14, Coloma, was treated and released from Watervliet Community hospital following an accident during a physical education class yesterday at Coloma junior high school. Edward Dill, Coloma policeman, said Kathy, 150 North street, tripped over a lunch table in the cafeteria and fell, hitting her head on the floor. He said the table was folded against the wall and was knocked down when a ball hit it, shortly before the accident. Kathy apparently did not notice the table was down. Dill said. The accident occurred shortly before 3 p.m.



HOUSING OFFICIALS GET CREDENTIALS: Sammie Smith, executive director of Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commissions, presents certification documents to employees, from left, Mrs. Veretta Shurn, Mrs. Brenda Banks, and Mrs. Virginia Edwards. Certificates from National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials means they are certified public housing managers after passing tests,

meeting ethical code and being employed by housing commissions at least five years. Mrs. Shurn is assistant director of the commissions. Mrs. Banks manager of Blossom Acres and Plaza Manor, and Mrs. Edwards leasing and occupancy controller. Smith is newly elected president of Michigan chapter of national association. (Staff photo)

Commend Auxilians



SPRING LUNCHEON: Mrs. William Johnson, right, president of Memorial hospital auxiliary, presided at the annual spring luncheon for members of the auxiliary April 17 at Berrien Hills country club. Mark and Lynn East provided the musical entertainment which followed the business meeting. (Staff photo)

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

Memorial hospital auxiliary in 1976 gave 53,172 hours and donated \$34,285.76 to the St. Joseph hospital — an all-time high for both service and funds, members were told at the April 27 annual spring luncheon at Berrien Hills country club.

Both Lester Tiscornia, chairman of the board for the hospital, and Robert A. Bradburn, hospital administrator stressed the high figures and commended auxiliaries for their part in the hospital organization.

Tiscornia commended the many hours of volunteer work and the many dollars earned for the hospital since the auxiliary's beginning in 1950 — first, he said, by the women and now by both women and men.

Bradburn reported that in the past six years the auxiliary has donated \$156,957.61 to the hospital for projects which otherwise might not have been possible to complete.

Bradburn said, "Even though the use of volunteers in hospitals is as old as the development of hospitals, in these modern times I am surprised at the number of hospitals which do not have a formal organization to utilize volunteers. I believe that any hospital, regardless of its size should consider the volunteer department as much a part of the organization as any other department and should give it similar status."

He pointed out that at Memorial the volunteer department has a formal status with its director, Gen. Starkey, as a department head responsible to the administrator.

The auxiliary is currently providing funds to the hospital

to complete its pledge of \$42,000 for the hospital's xeroradiography unit which provides an early warning of cancer indicators as tiny as a pencil point and which is one the leading methods for early detection of breast cancer.

Mrs. William (Patt) Johnson, auxiliary president, said in her report that the pledge for xeroradiography unit is almost

complete.

Of the \$34,285.76 given to the hospital, \$33,000 was for the cancer detection unit, \$85.76 provided an I.V. infusion pump and pole and \$300 was for purchase of Traxems films.

The auxiliary derives its funds primarily from the Round Table Gift shop, the Lantern Coffee shop, the annual Christmas carnival, and the Ident-photo department.

The 53,172 hours reported for 1976 were 3,451 over those reported in 1975.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by Mark and Lynn East with "The Story Behind the Songs." Jan Clements was accompanist.

The couple presented a charming and amusing program with stories of their experiences with some of the popular Broadway show songs.

Included were "When the Children Are Asleep" from "Carousel," "Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon," "He Plays The Violin," "1776," "Anything You Can Do," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Send Me Clouds," "A Little Night Music."

Also "This Eve" from the "The Apple Tree," "They Were You," from "The Fantasticks," and "Sweet Mystery of Life" and, as an encore, "Will You Remember?"

Mrs. David (Margaret) Hillbink and Mrs. Jeffrey (Nicki) Schmidt were co-chairman for the luncheon.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Victor (Irene) Palenske; table arrangements were by Mrs. Morris (Audrey) Fette, and publicity was in charge of Mrs. Ralph (Angie) Kapaczinski.

Name Officers

The 1977-78 officers for Memorial hospital auxiliary will be installed at the annual special recognition tea to be held Thursday, May 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Forum at the hospital.

Officers for the year will include Mrs. William (Patt) Johnson, president; Mrs. Robert (Betty) Braun, first vice president; Mrs. Robert (Carol) Starks, second vice president; Mrs. Vail (Shirley) Hanley, recording secretary; Mrs. Blake (Virginia) Patton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John (Virginia) Globensky, treasurer.

The recognition tea is held annually during Hospital Week to present service awards to auxiliary members.

Five Concerts Next Year

Membership Drive

Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan is currently holding its 35th annual membership drive for the 1976-77 season.

Memberships will only be sold this next week and the drive will conclude Friday, May 6.

The association is maintaining a special office this week at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, where interested persons may call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., each day except Wednesday when they may call until 6:30 p.m.

A special telephone has been installed for the week and those wishing memberships may call 983-3240.

Membership entitles concert goers to attend the five concerts to be presented here and those offered in Holland and LaPorte and Michigan City, Ind.

Memberships fees are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

The five local concerts for the 1977-78 season will include Lili Kraus, pianist specializing in Mozart works; Robert DeCormier and the DeCormier Singers; Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet; Music from Marlboro, a chamber music ensemble, and C.C. Ryder, troubador and folk singer.



LILI KRAUS

World-renowned Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus will present one of the five concerts of the 1977-78 season for Community Concerts Association of Southwest Michigan.

Although it was not until 1949 that Lili Kraus first appeared in the United States, she has been revered for four decades by musical cognoscenti around the world, many of whom regard her as the foremost living interpreter of the keyboard masterpieces of the Viennese classic school.

During the season of 1966-67, she made her re-entry onto the United States concert scene with a series of nine New York programs during which she played all 25 of the Mozart Piano Concerti — a feat unmatched in New York's entire musical history.

Concurrently with the New York concert series, her recording of "The Complete Mozart Piano Concerti" was released in America.

Born in Budapest of a Czech father and Hungarian mother, Mme. Kraus studied at the Royal Academy of Music in the Hungarian capital, where her teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

During the 1930s, she toured England and Europe, South Africa and the Far East.

In 1942, while on a world tour in the Dutch East Indies, Mme. Kraus was arrested by the Japanese and imprisoned for three years. Weighing less than 100 pounds when released, she was obligated to go back to work

to support her family.

She has traveled throughout the world performing for the past 30 years, including such events as a royal command performance at the wedding banquet of the Shah of Iran.

While not on concert tour she is Artist-in-Residence at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Tex.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Nap Restores Energy

Thomas Edison was one. So were Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill, John D. Rockefeller, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Harry Truman. They were all great nappers.

Reports gathered by a Chicago mattress manufacturer, suggest that a nap in the middle of the day not only refreshes a lot of people, but actually improves their performance when they return to work.

As a matter of fact, the nap break may become just as common in the business world as the coffee break, if these research findings are any indication.

Studies by Dr. Frederick J. Evans of the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania show that napping increases a person's feeling of well-being and reduces anxiety. In addition, students did better on complex mathematical problems after napping.

At the University of Illinois Circle Campus, the nap is now acceptable. A special nap room has been set up, in which 50 to 60 students daily stop by to take anywhere from 40 quick winks to two or three hours' deep sleep in dark and acoustically hushed surroundings.

It doesn't matter how long you nap: short naps are as good as long ones. The trick is, though, to have the napping habit. A person who hardly ever naps will generally feel worse and groggy after a nap than someone who's a habitual napper.

Research also reveals that habitual nappers don't lose any sleep at night because they nap during the day. The daytime nap serves as a restorative; the napper falls asleep more easily

at night and sleeps more soundly.

Dr. Wilse B. Webb of the University of Florida believes that napping is a part of the body's natural biorhythm, which babies automatically follow. In Western cultures, napping is suppressed, but in many countries, the afternoon siesta is an acknowledgment of the nap's role.

The coffee break, by stimulating the body with caffeine, may be a way to counter a person's desire to nap during the day. Giving in to the urge to nap may be a better way, the researchers suggest.

However, the researchers say, there's a problem in determining whether a person is napping to make up for sleep lost the night before or napping as a restorative. In other words, some people may abuse the nap break

and use it to cut down on their nighttime sleep.

Some nappers have the knack of napping anywhere. They can fall asleep in a chair, slumped over on a desk, seated on a commuter train, or stretched out on the floor. A lucky few have sofas in their offices where they can stretch out.

If you're lucky to be able to nap on a bed instead of on a couch, chair, or the floor, your nap will be that much more restful. And even if you nap during the day, you still need your regular sleep at night.

FASHION CRISP

Cotton ticking is no longer restricted to pillowcases and mattress covers. Designers are using this crisp cotton material for all manner of dress — tops, slacks and big-look dresses.

Graduate Recital

Michael D. Adkins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald B. Adkins, 408 East Brittain avenue, Benton Harbor, will present a piano recital Saturday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m., in the Concordia College Hvidsten Hall of Music.

The program includes "Prelude and Fugue No. 12 in F minor," J.S. Bach; "Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2 in F major," Beethoven; "Nocturne, Op. 72, No. 1 in E minor" and "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 in C minor,"

both Chopin; "Suite, Op. 14," Bartok and a "Medley of Spirituals." This medley is an arrangement for solo piano and is made up of a few of the many spirituals which are a truly American contribution to the world's sacred music.

Adkins is a member of the Concert band at Concordia and a 1973 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He will be graduating May 1 with a bachelor of arts degree in public school music.

Getting Patients To Take Medicine

The universal problem of getting high blood pressure patients to follow prescribed therapy was given special attention at a symposium for physicians held in Louisville,

Ky. Gurdarshan S. Thind, MD, University of Louisville school of medicine, described the patient-education program at the university's hypertension unit.

where patients are told about the risks involved in not adhering to therapy.

The possibility of side effects occurring with some medications for some patients is explained, and they are encouraged not to discontinue taking medication. They are also warned not to stop taking it once the blood pressure is under control. Staff members monitor the number of pills a patient has taken between visits and how often, checking this against the prescription.

Patients are seen every two

weeks initially — until their pressures have been lowered effectively — and then every four weeks. The program has proved highly successful according to Dr. Thind.

The symposium was held under the auspices of the University of Louisville school of medicine and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company.

ZESTY FLAVOR

When you are making a sauce from those tomatoes in the garden, add a little basil or oregano to give it an excellent flavor.

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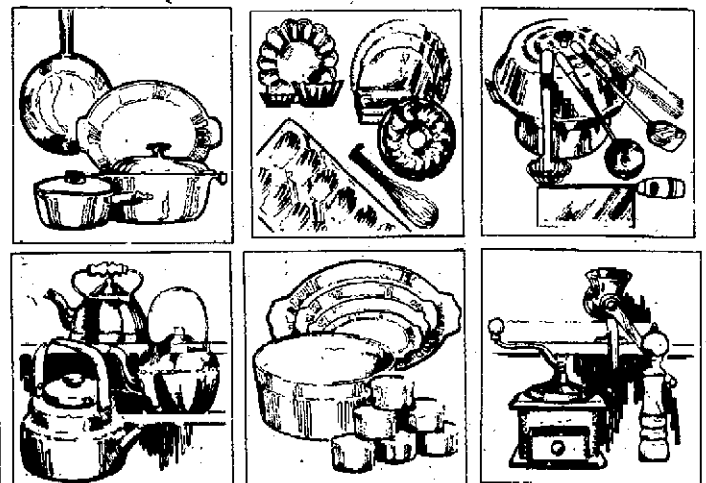
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Simplicity For Fall



ELEGANT: Skirt with a boxy jacket, right, and trousers under full fur-lined coat for daytime wear are part of the Calvin Klein collection for fall shown this week in New York. A new touch is the high collar with bow. (AP Wirephoto)

Tweed, Velvet

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing far out or exotic in Calvin Klein's fall and winter collection — just simplicity, elegance and the daytime mixture of tweed, handkerchief linen and velvet.

The collection shown this week is filled with classic skirts and jackets and pants, with an occasional serape-like shawl. Klein combines a tweed skirt or trousers, silk or linen blouse and velvet jacket in contrasting tones. Mahogany, navy and cream; currant, chocolate and sand.

A copper velvet coat lined in sable is worn with a coffee-linen blouse and taupe gaberdine trousers. A narrow wrap of cognac velvet is worn with a white linen blouse and tweed trousers.

Discarding the longer, tailored, fitted jacket, Klein makes heavy use of the little jacket — short, carved, single-breasted, squared at the shoulder with narrow lapels. Cardigans also have the little jacket look.

He also promotes velvet for daytime wear in a variety of jackets and long, belted velvet coats.

Daytime skirts are worn with flat suede ballet-type slippers. Trousers are worn with pigskin high heels or flat suede sandals and socks.

For evening, he uses the velvet smoking jacket over tweed trousers and scalloped linen high-collared blouses with bows at the neck.

Evening dresses are slender, sheath-like "slides" of charmeuse with string shoulder straps in crimson, cognac or blackberry.



TIMARY McSHERRY
John Turner Jr.

Mrs. Dorothea Breher McSherry of Dearborn announces the engagement of her daughter, Timary Ann, to John James Turner Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Turner, 2727 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

Miss McSherry was graduated from Michigan State university, where she also received her master of business administration degree. She is employed by Western Electric, Southfield.

Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his master of business administration degree from Michigan State university. He is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Detroit.

The couple plans an August wedding.



LUCINDA CHAPIN
Frederick Galusha

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Chapin, Union Springs, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda S., to Frederick L. Galusha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galusha, 300 University boulevard, Berrien Springs.

Miss Chapin and her fiancé are students at Andrews university.

A June 5 wedding is planned.



BRENDA FRYE
Keith Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frye, 1606 Grove avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Keith Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hammond, 175 Lakeway, Benton Harbor.

Miss Frye is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is employed as an office assistant by Graham Metal company, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé was graduated from Benton Harbor high school and is self-employed at Award Uniform Lettering, Benton Harbor.

The couple plans a Nov. 5 wedding.



SANDY HILLEGAS
Brent Proffitt

Mrs. Jane Hillegas of Stevensville and Dan Hillegas of Stevensville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Brent Proffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Proffitt of Monroe.

Miss Hillegas and her fiancé are graduates of Lakeshore high school and are students at Western Michigan university.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.



VALERIE LUNDGREN
Bryon Weinstein

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lundgren, Sr., Zionsville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to Bryon Wayne Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinstein, Fremont, Ohio, former St. Joseph residents.

Miss Lundgren is a graduate of Monroe Christian high school, Pakistan. She is a senior at Grace college, Winona Lake, Ind.

Weinstein is a graduate of Ross high school, Fremont. He is also a senior at Grace college.

A January, 1978, wedding is planned.

Auxiliary Bazaar Tables Available

SISTER LAKES — The auxiliary of the Sister Lakes Lions club will hold a bazaar at the Lions club building July 30.

The bazaar will include Christmas items and hand-made items.

Club, organizations or individuals who wish to rent a table for the bazaar may contact Mrs. Henry (Billie) Smith at the Sister Lakes Beauty Academy.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to support the Lions club activities and to maintain the club's park and baseball diamonds and the clubhouse.

'Outdoor Women' Forming Chapter

EAST LANSING — A representative of National Outdoor Women will be in Michigan Thursday, May 5, to conduct an informational meeting for women interested in forming a Michigan chapter of Outdoor Women.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall on the campus of Michigan State university.

The public is invited and the program will include a film on Joan Wulff, nationally known for her fly fishing ability.

Outdoor Women is an organization of women interested in the outdoors. The organization provides seminars on skills ranging from hunting to cross country skiing.

For several years Outdoor Women has been working on the special needs of women in the out-of-doors, such as designing equipment that is appropriately sized for women.

Concert Sunday

The Harnabee Singers of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor.

The concert is being sponsored by the Association of Black Social Workers. Miss Viola Watson of Benton Harbor is chairman of the program.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Brevity

Born In West: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roiss, 314 North street, Ben Lomond, Calif., 95005, announce the birth of a son, Abraham Jackson, March 29. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Roiss is the former Suzanne Jackson, daughter of Mrs. George D. Jackson, St. Joseph.

Smith- Estrada

BRIDGMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weible, route 1, Box 70, Baldwin road, Bridgman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Elizabeth Smith, to Angel Costillio Estrada, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Estrada, Groton, Conn.

Miss Smith attended Bridgman high school.

Her fiancé attended Fitch high school, New London, Conn., was in the United States Air Force, and is employed as a welder at Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant, Bridgman.

The couple is planning at June 25 wedding.

Brethren District Meeting

NEW TROY — New Troy Brethren church is hosting the annual conference of the Michigan District of Grace Brethren churches.

The conference began April 28 and will conclude Saturday, April 30.

Guest speaker for the event is the Rev. Kenneth Teague, pastor of Grace Brethren church, Alexandria, Va.

Tonight's events will include a concert by Swedish-American soloist, Chuck Olson, at 7:30 p.m., followed by a talk by the Rev. Teague.

The conference will conclude at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when the Rev. Ronzil L. Jarvis, pastor of the host church, will be ordained to the ministry.

Dandelion Greens

One of the delights of spring is hunting and cooking dandelion greens to cook with bacon and sour cream, but, if dandelions aren't your favorite, try any fresh greens.

Let them "wilt" in hot bacon fat, then add a sprinkle of sugar, another of salt and toss with bacon bits and sour cream.

Chicken Dinner Saturday

Fried chicken dinners will be served beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Benton Harbor, according to the Rev. Winnie Bennett, pastor.

Cost of the dinners is \$2.50 and proceeds will go towards the church building fund.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the Joylite Gospel Singers will present a special musical program at the church. Mrs. Mamie Jones is in charge of the program and choir of the host church will participate.

Club Circuit

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2, at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

A discussion will be held on Frederick Stork's book, "How To Say No To A Rapist and Survive."

BERRIEN COUNTY RETIRED PUBLIC SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, for a luncheon at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Dr. Richard N. Percy is coordinator of the program, "Youth Shares Their Talents."

ALPHA BETA EPSILON will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor. The committee includes Miss Marianne Bard, Mrs. Daniel Chapman, Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, Mrs. Walter Newhouse and Mrs. Robert Schramm.

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY OF CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF MICHIGAN will

meet Friday, May 6, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Robinson, 1865 Valley View drive, St. Joseph. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Koch and Mrs. Robert Judd.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, BARRACKS NO. 582, LADIES AUXILIARY will meet Saturday, May 7, at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. A potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 2 p.m. Serving on the dinner committee are Mrs. Beatrice Michael, Mrs. Susie Worick and Mrs. Tony Jordan.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

No Sex Before--Or After

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I had sought your advice years ago. You could have saved me a lot of agony. May I give your readers the benefit of my experience?

I married a girl who didn't want sex before marriage. I thought I had a jewel until we went on our honeymoon. Then I learned she didn't want sex after marriage, either.

I did love her dearly and decided to be patient and wait for her to grow up and be a wife, but she never did. When I couldn't stand it any longer (I was then 30) I left. She said she wanted me back and agreed to joint counseling if I would come home. Our counselor was a woman who said my wife's undressing in the closet was not abnormal and I must be a Peeping Tom to want to see a woman unclothed. I was dumbfounded. The counselor suggested I not approach my wife sexually for a month.

Three sessions later did it. The counselor said to my wife, "Wasn't it wonderful not to be bothered with sex for a whole month?" I decided at that moment to get a divorce.

The following year I met and married a wonderful widow who helped me forget the nightmare I had been living for too long. We plan to spend whatever time we have left doing whatever makes us happy. My "bride" is an adorable and loving lady and I feel so fortunate to have found her.

Maybe your readers will see themselves in my letter and not waste 25 years, like I did. — It's Great To Be Alive

Dear Alice: That counselor was a real lemon, but I must say you're a pretty slow study. I'm happy your life has taken such a joyous turn! Congratulations.

Let Him Be

Dear Ann: My parents were divorced when I was 10. I'll be 16 soon and have not seen my

father for four years, although he has visiting rights. I think about him a lot.

Just before Christmas I asked my teacher if I should write him a letter telling him about my interests. She said, "Yes, but don't let your mother know." I wrote a long letter and sent a small picture of myself. I haven't received an answer. Should I write again and ask if my letter got lost in the Christmas rush? — Hopeful

Dear H.: Your teacher gave you bad advice. If you know where you dad is, he knows where you are. Let him be.

It's not hard to build fantasies around a daddy who isn't there. Don't let your imagination trick you into thinking he is something he is not, honey.

Still Sharp

Dear Ann Landers: Your usual sharp eye must be getting dimmed by age. You missed a humdinger recently. I was



ANN LANDERS

disappointed. I refer to the letter from the woman who was ruffled because her son-in-law was still calling her "Hey, you" after four years. She said, "Wouldn't you think the lunthead would know bet-

ter?" Why didn't you nail her in your typical Landers style and tell her that "Hey, you" is plenty good enough for a mother-in-law who calls him a lunthead? — Canton Carl

Dear Cant: I got the impression that the mother-in-law called him a lunthead after four years of "Hey, you." ISN MY OPINION "Lunthead" is plenty good enough for a son-in-law like that.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Parking Hog

Erma Bombeck



Generally, I find people very forgiving.

If you inadvertently drive your car through their picture window, catch their neck in an elevator door, or go on a Scout Jamboree and lose one of their children, they're real good sports about it.

But if there is one human being for which there is not one ounce of compassion, it's for the driver who parks in two spaces.

You can tell a lot about the man (or woman) who sees two parking spots and pulls his car squarely in the middle of them, without ever meeting him. He's the type who eats all of his cake and leaves the icing until last so that everyone around him will feel rotten. He comes in last at church and then makes 15 people move over to the center so he can have the seat on the aisle. He leaves the price tags on his Christmas gifts, and goes to a concert with a bad cold. He sits next to you at your favorite musical for which you've just paid \$16 a ticket, and hums the overture.

He holds his kid up in front of everyone at the zoo so he can see the animals and no one else can. He borrows a pound of butter from you for a cookout — and returns oleo. He saves seats for eight people at the World Series. He wouldn't pay for a flu shot unless he could get it wholesale. His mother begs him not to visit her at the home.

I'm trying to talk my Congressman into having these

drivers register, so we can keep track of them, know where they are, and how many there are of them, because there are no physical characteristics to set them apart from your ordinary citizen.

In fact, I had lunch with one the other day and didn't even realize it until we went to the parking lot for his car. The lot was crowded and his little sports number was centered squarely between the lines of two spots.

He looked a little embarrassed about it and said, "It's my doors. You park next to another car and you get your doors beat up."

"May you get sideswiped by a drunken camel," I said.

"Hey, do you blame me?" he said defensively. "I mean, why should I take a chance on getting my doors scratched?"

"Don't tell it to me," I said. "Explain it to that woman who has been circling around this parking lot for 20 minutes trying to find an empty spot."

As I told my Congressman, if you can't get these drivers to register, at least have them wear a bracelet of some kind like the ones saying, "I'm a Methodist" or "Blood Type AB." This one would simply say, "I'm a parking hog."

"What's the point of all that?" he asked.

"Let's just say in case of an accident, he'd want us to save the doors!"

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by Alice Brooks

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Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

For Saturday, April 30, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you're set upon having things done your way today, don't overreact if others fail to fit your mold exactly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If it's party time for you today, don't use it as the forum for bringing up a serious topic. You could spoil everyone's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not the day for you to seek favors from influential contacts. Avoid an almost certain rebuff.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have authority over others, wield it wisely today. Should you act tyrannically, you'll feel bad about it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Assume no financial commitments on behalf of someone else today. It could turn into a costly mess for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make do with what you have, rather than borrow. What you get today is likely to make you feel unduly obligated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have problems with others today, be onest about who caused them. It's possible you could be more to blame.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work and responsibilities may be swept under the rug today because you're more pleasure-bent than duty-conscious. They won't go away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To further yourself, you may be tempted to gamble on something today you know little about. Your customary caution would serve you better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may rekindle an old grievance today. It's best to wait until you're both calm to work it out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do your part to keep the household budget in line today. If your mate wants something you can't afford, try to talk him out of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Companions you usually get along well with could be miffed today if they feel you are taking them for granted. Watch yourself!

(Are you a Taurus? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Taurus Volume 7.)

Your Birthday

April 20, 1977
Advancement is likely this coming year, but added responsibilities come with it. Be sure you take time to smell the roses along the way.

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NORTH (D)		29	
♠ 8			
♥ J 8 3 2			
♦ 6			
♣ A K Q J 8 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 9 7 5 3		♥ J 10 2	
♥ 9 4		♥ K 10 6	
♦ A K Q J 5 2		♣ 10 9 8 4 3	
♣ —		♣ 10 9	
SOUTH			
♠ A K 6 4			
♥ A Q 7 5			
♦ 7			
♣ 7 6 5 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦	3 ♠
4 ♣	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead --- 2 ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The unlucky expert had a new hand for us. He showed us the West cards, gave us the bidding and asked: "What would you lead?"

We studied the hand and replied, "We would lead the same deuce of diamonds you led. Did South make a singleton ten?"

"No," was the reply. "My partner won the trick and gave me a club ruff. Later on he made a trump trick to set declarer two. This hand took place in an IMP match and believe it or not, cost us the match."

Before you go any further see if you can figure out what happened at the other table. We'll give you a hint. We didn't figure it out.

What happened at the other table was that South responded one spade and West passed. North jumped to three clubs. South made a very bad bid of three notrump and West elected to double.

South was delighted. So delighted that he redoubled.

West cashed his six diamond tricks to score 1,000 points, a net gain of 800 and 13 IMP's which gave him the match.

Ask the Jacobys

A Colorado reader wants to know why we still count honors in rubber and party bridge.

It is a matter of tradition. They were counted in whist bridge and auction bridge and we have never gotten around to dropping them in regular contract.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Tasty Burger

Beefburgers are leaders in outdoor eating, but the's no reason not to vary flavors to enhance burger menus.

For a sassy burger, in each pound ground beef add three tablespoons catsup, one teaspoon each Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, mustard and salt; one tablespoon grated onion, one-quarter cup fine dried bread crumbs, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and a minced garlic clove. Mix well and shape into four patties. Place on grill or broiler rack, allowing three inches between heat and surface of meat. Broil on one side until brown, six to eight minutes. Turn, and brown on second side, about four minutes, or to doneness desired.

List Film For Monday

Part I of "Stations" will be shown in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor public library Monday, May 2, at 12:15 p.m.

Filmed in and around more than 30 railroad stations across the United States, this film shows the plight of many of the stations of America — empty buildings awaiting destruction. Numerous groups and individuals are trying to preserve them by turning them into schools, museums, and shops.

Part II will be shown the following Monday, May 9.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection are "The Trouble Book," Eugene Kennedy; "2 Centuries of Black American

Art, David Driskell; "Labor and Delivery," Constance Bean; "Being and Caring," Victor Daniels; "Yesterday's Chicago," Herman Kogan; "Falconer," John Cheever; "305 East," Paul Gillette, and "Victorian Murderesses," Mary S. Hartman.

Fernwood Open House For Artist

An open house reception will be held at Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1, for watercolorist, Walter McBride and his wife, of Grand Rapids.

All Fernwood Gallery receptions are open to the public. McBride will conduct a watercolor class beginning Monday, May 9, at the center. A few openings remain in the class which will be held through May 13. A display of McBride's works will remain in the Fernwood Meeting House Gallery through May 13.

Both wet on wet and dry brush techniques will be explored in his class in addition to composition and drawing.

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W22 TONIGHT

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME



THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

6:00
Andy saves Barney's morale when he becomes a laughing stock. At 6:30, Walter Cronkite reports CBS News.



THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR

7:00
Ralph Allen, Jack Bowe, Bob Lux and Bruce Saunders with the News, Sports and Weather.



A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN

8:00
Charlie Brown goes from trauma to triumph when he enters a spelling bee.



CLASS OF '44

9:30
Jerry Houser, Gary Grimes and Oliver Conant star in a CBS special movie feature.



EYEWITNESS NEWS

11:00
Bruce, Ralph and Bob return with an update of the Weather, News and Sports for Michiana.



NBA PLAYOFFS

11:30
The Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers continue their best-of-seven games series.

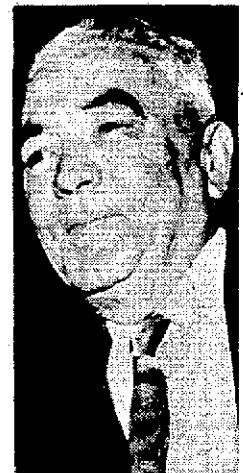
VA Nurse Trial Judge To Hear Dismissal Motion

DETROIT (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge was to hold a closed meeting today to hear a motion to dismiss charges against two former nurses accused of murdering and poisoning hospital patients in 1975.

Court officials would not say why the hearing was to be closed.

The defense motion apparently charges that the U.S. Attorney's Office and the FBI violated the law in the probe and prosecution of the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital case, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Judge Philip Pratt also is considering a defense motion to prevent the government from using scientific evidence. A ruling on that motion is expected today.



GOING?: U.S. Immigration Agency announced Thursday in Washington that it will revoke an order that has prevented the deportation of Andrija Artukovic, above. Artukovic is suspected of being a Nazi war criminal. (AP Wirephoto)

The scientific evidence involves tests developed by the FBI to show the presence of the drug Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant that can cause suffocation. The defense Wednesday objected to the tests being used as evidence and Pratt agreed to take the objections under consideration.

Filipina Nerezo, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32, are charged with using Pavulon to murder two patients and poison seven others at the VA hospital between July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975. Both women worked in the facility's intensive care unit at that time.

During that time, more than 50 unexplained breathing failures occurred at the hospital. Several of those patients died.

Both Michael Moran, a defense lawyer, and U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam had no comment on the closed-door hearing Thursday.

Pratt has ordered that written arguments filed by both defense and prosecution on the motion to dismiss the charges be kept secret, the Free Press reported.

On Thursday, Roger Aaron, a chemist for the FBI laboratory in Washington, testified it took him five months to develop tests that could identify Pavulon in embalmed corpses.

Edward Stein, a defense lawyer, objected to the use of the tests as evidence. "There is no general acceptance among scientists that these tests can identify Pavulon," Stein said.

Stein contended scientific testimony cannot be used as evidence unless there is general agreement among scientists about the validity of methods used.

Richard Delonis, the prosecutor, said Aaron's testing methods are generally accepted even though they have never before been used to identify Pavulon.

Pratt consented to consider the argument.

GM Cars Won't 'Guzzle' As Much

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Fuel economy in General Motors' 1978 fleet of cars will average more than 19 miles a gallon, at least one mile more than U.S. law requires, GM predicted Thursday.

The mileage figure would represent at least a 7 per cent improvement from GM's 1977 fleet, which is averaging 17.7 m.p.g. It also would mean that GM's cars on the average would be eligible for a \$47 rebate under President Carter's proposal to tax gas-guzzlers and give rebates on fuel-efficient models.

"Preliminary figures indicate our fleet fuel economy will be over 19 m.p.g. if 1977's

federal emissions standards are carried over," GM President Elliott Estes said in a speech in Portland, Ore.

Carter has proposed a one-year carryover of 1977 antipollution standards, through 1978, before implementing tighter controls. The industry seeks a two-year carryover, arguing the tighter standards will result in poor fuel economy.

Estes said GM has increased its cars' average fuel economy by almost 50 per cent since the fall of 1973, when the Midwest Oil embargo began. At the time, GM's cars averaged only 12 m.p.g.

Under current law, each automaker's 1978-model fleet of cars must average at least 18 m.p.g. A stiff fine that could run into millions of dollars would be assessed for each one-tenth m.p.g. a company's average falls below the mark.

The minimum standard goes to 19 m.p.g. for 1978 and eventually to 27.5 m.p.g. for 1985.

Under Carter's tax-rebate plan, 1978 cars getting less than 18 m.p.g. would be taxed up to a maximum \$449, while those getting 19 m.p.g. or more would get rebates up to \$473, depending on mileage. The tax would become progressively stiffer through 1985.

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Pointing The Finger
Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto leaves National Assembly in Islamabad Thursday after accusing U.S. of supporting an opposition campaign to unseat him.
Violence has continued in the wake of a national election, in which Bhutto was returned to power. (AP Wirephoto)

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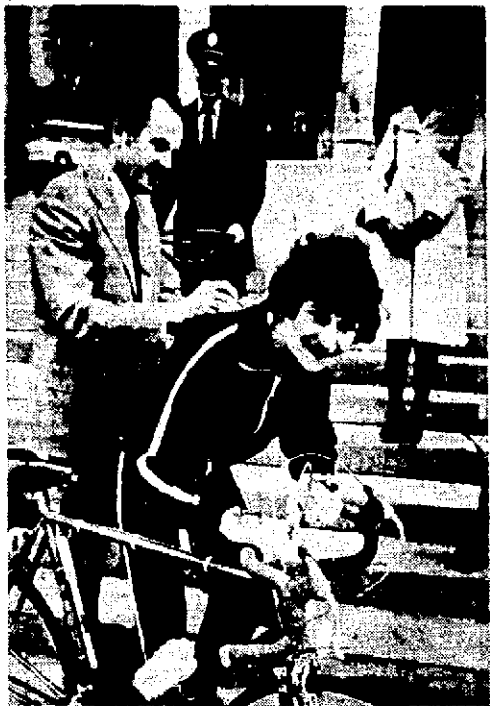
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TRANSPORTATION WEEK: Gov. William Milliken, using back of cross-country bicyclist Sharon Stormes as desk, signs declaration Thursday naming the week of May 8-14 as Michigan Transportation Week. Ceremony that took place on the steps of the Capitol was attended by representatives from nine different modes of transportation in joint observance of the week. (AP Wirephoto)

'Fleeing Doctors' Figure Challenged

By **MIET BENNETT**
Associated Press Writer
Challenging figures showing more than 3,500 physicians may have decided to stop practicing in Michigan, state officials contend the figure is closer to 1,100. But, they said Thursday, that number still is nearly triple the normal rate.
"Of all the doctors we licensed last year, a little less than 1,100 did not renew," said William Lukens, deputy director for the state Department of Licensing and Regulation.
Lukens contended the figure of nearly 1,100 included "less than 200" physicians actually based in Michigan "who provide a service to the public." He said nearly all the others were medical doctors based elsewhere but also licensed in Michigan.
Lukens said 300 to 400 Michigan doctors normally "drop out" when license renewal time comes each year.
He said the department hopes to find out by next week what is causing the decline in license renewals.

The debate was triggered by Michigan Health Council figures showing a drop of 3,506 licensed M.D.s from March 1, 1976, to Feb. 28, this year's license renewal deadline. The state figures are as of April 20.
Lukens said the discrepancy between the two sets of figures may stem from the fact that the state sent out 4,005 letters Feb. 11 to physicians whose licenses had not been renewed.
But he said that total included doctors whose license renewal requests were unsigned or who failed to enclose the required \$25 fee as well as those who did

not try to renew.
"We're weeding that down to this figure of less than 200 (Michigan-based doctors) who could perhaps be losing their licenses," Lukens said.

He also stressed that under state administrative rules the presumption is that a physician's license remains valid until the state Medical Practice Board takes formal

action to withdraw the license. Lukens was unable to provide figures showing how many licenses have been withdrawn this year through board action. He noted such action requires a

lengthy procedure including informal and formal hearings. Bert Brennan, director of the board, referred questions to Lukens' department. The department supervises the board, Lukens said.
Lukens said preliminary state figures indicate Wayne County license renewals for physicians dropped by 62 last year. Oakland County lost 34, Washenaw 21, Kent 10, Genesee 9,

Ingham 7, Macomb 6 and Muskegon 3.
He said no other counties lost more than two physicians. But again Lukens stressed the figures are preliminary and noted any area with hospitals offering intern program may have inaccurate figures.
Michigan Health Council figures listed 16,679 licensed M.D.s in the state on March 1, 1976, and 13,543 by Feb. 28.



Masked Moochers

These urban-dwelling raccoons raise paws in finger bowl after dining on a feast of dog biscuits and marshmallows provided by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Oswald of Seattle, Wash.
Oswalds put tidbits out regularly for a variety of raccoons that come and go all day, but are most numerous — up to 20 — during human dinner time. (AP Wirephoto)

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Watervliet To Hold Kindergarten Signup

WATERVLIT — The annual kindergarten roundup will be Friday, May 6, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the two Watervliet elementary schools, according to a school announcement. Children who will be five years old by December 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten classes in the fall. School officials said that for registration purposes, those living north of the Paw Paw river should register their children at North elementary school and those south of the river at South elementary. Parents must bring proof of their child's age, school officials said.



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Two Bound Over After Hearings

Albert L. Adams, 22, of 673 Superior street, Benton Harbor, was bound over to Berrien Circuit court yesterday on charges of resisting and obstructing a police officer and larceny in a building.

Adams was bound over after a preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court.

He was accused of resisting Benton township police officer Scott Long at the Oso drug store April 19 while the officer was attempting to arrest him on the larceny charge of theft of an electric hair curler.

A woman arrested in the drug store with Adams, Helen Sterling, 21, of 1120 Territorial road, Benton township, was bound over on a charge of resisting and obstructing Benton township police officer James Windsor.

Bound over after waiving examinations were:

Arthur Burkhead, 18, of 582 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house in Benton township April 20.

Terry Lynn Smith, 18, of Box 244 Harbert road, Harbert, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check for \$25 at Dee's Food center, Chikaming township, Feb. 27.

Scott O. Early, 17, of 1202 State street, St. Joseph, on a charge of breaking and entering St. Joseph high school Feb. 20.

Demanding preliminary examinations were:

Charles E. Johnson, 20, of 124 Quince, Benton township, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check for \$89.84 at East End grocery, Benton township, April 3.

Charles Joiner, 27, of 1749 Council drive, Benton township, on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto belonging to Herman Pollard in Benton township April 27.

Sentenced were:

Donald F. Shepherd, 17, of Box 383, Hinchman road, Bridgman, two days jail and \$152 fine and costs or 30 days for petty larceny — a tool box from Daryl Forker in Lake township, April 19.

John H. Day, 37, of Whiting, Ind., \$33 for taking bass out of season April 17 in Berrien township.

Laura Kelly, 58, of 140 Benton street, Benton Harbor, \$50 for disorderly person, gambling, in Benton Harbor April 22.

Grover A. Hobart (also known as George), 20, of Box 275, Hutton avenue, Watervliet, 30 days, \$200 and one year probation for causing a false fire alarm at Watervliet high school April 26.

Cornelius Barney, 27, of Saginaw, \$105 or 20 days, and one year probation, for disorderly person, non-support of two minor children since Nov. 1, 1975.

Jack A. Smith, 31, of 160 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, 30 days and \$200 or 90 days, and two years probation, for driving under the influence of intoxicants and driving while his license was suspended March 3 in Benton township.

Sam Peterson, 60, of 1837 Eastland avenue, Benton township, three days and \$50 for driving while his license was denied March 25 in Benton township.

Gary L. Quinn, 18, of 4385 Schmuhl, Coloma, \$30 for assault and battery on Mary Conkin in Hagar township Oct. 28.

Willie B. Johnson, 48, of Flint, three days and \$100 or 30 days for driving while his license was suspended April 28 in Lincoln township.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Spear fishing before season in Paw Paw lake: David P. Scheffer, 30, of Box 553 Coloma road, Coloma, and David N. Heuermann, 20, of Box 75A, Evergreen Bluff, South Haven, each \$33.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Marjorie J. Metz, 47, of Box 223 California road, Sawyer, \$200; and Earl Mills, 35, of Holland, \$200 or 30 days.

Impaired driving: Juan L. Armendarces, 34, of LaPaz, Ind., 10 days and \$200 or 30 days; Linda A. Mosier, 33, of Box 234, California road, Sawyer, \$200 and one year probation; Horace E. Glavin, 66, of LaPorte, Ind., \$200; and Robert O. Lockamy, 29, of Box 389, Second street, Galien, \$152 and six months probation.

Dismissals granted included: A charge of receiving and concealing stolen property (a CB radio) in Benton township Dec. 10 against James K. Baker.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY
MOSCOW (AP) — Batu, grandson of Genghis Khan, conquered Russia in 1236-40. He was the founder of the Golden Horde.

29, of 179 Bellview street, Benton Harbor.

A charge of attempted possession of a controlled substance (valium) April 6 in Coloma township against Donnie Franks, 24, of Thundermountain road, Covert.

A charge of aggravated assault on Wayne Wyatt March 29 in St. Joseph against Daniel J. Burreson, 23, of 2403 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

Minority Hiring Plan May Die

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Board of Police Commissioners is considering phasing out the department's controversial affirmative action hiring policy.

Prompted by appeals from white policemen who have claimed they were passed over for promotion because priority was given to women and minorities, the board voted unanimously Thursday to begin a review of the policy.

A police spokesman said the review, with an eye toward altering or even phasing out the program, is necessary because the department does not want to "perpetuate discrimination against whites."

The board gave its attorneys 30 days to develop some kind of proposal on the status of the policy.

The affirmative action program was adopted in July 1974 in an effort to increase the number of blacks and women in the department. When the



MILLIONAIRE ORDERED JAILED: Corinne Grace leaves courtroom at Phoenix, Ariz. this week after being sentenced to a year and a day in prison for overdrawing her checking account by \$928,186. With her are her son Zachary and lawyer Harold Mott. Mrs. Grace and her husband, Michael P. Grace II, have a net worth of \$66 million, Mott said. (AP Wirephoto)

program started, the department was about 18 per cent black. Now the figure is close to 24 per cent. The percentage of black supervisors has increased from 5 to 16 per cent.

Under the program, a minority policeman could be promoted ahead of a white policeman who had scored higher on a promotional exam.

Kindergarten Signup Slated At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Kindergarten registration for the Lawrence public schools will be Friday, May 13, at 9 a.m., according to Michael Schutz, elementary principal.

Children entering kindergarten at Lawrence must be five years old by Sept. 15, 1977. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate, health and immunization records and pre-mailed registration blank.

Children will be given a vision, hearing and speech screening at registration time.



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Gov. Milliken To Legislature: 'Lower PBB Level Or I Will'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If lawmakers fail to approve measures to lower PBB tolerance levels in food, Gov. William Milliken says he will again ask the State Agriculture Commission to do so.

But Milliken on Thursday urged a state Senate committee to rapidly approve a bill cutting permitted levels of PBB, and expressed confidence the bill will reach his desk.

Meanwhile, the Michigan State Grange came out in favor of the bill, although it said it probably isn't needed to guard the public health.

"I don't minimize the battles that lie ahead," Milliken said

after addressing the Senate Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee. But he predicted passage by the panel and the full Senate.

The agriculture commission, which balked at lowering PBB levels despite Milliken's urging, recently reversed itself and endorsed the bill. But it said the tolerance level of PBB should be 50 parts per billion, instead of the 20 parts per billion in the bill before the legislature.

Federal Food and Drug Administration standards now call for no more than 300 parts per billion of polybrominated biphenyl.

Milliken, who rarely appears before legislative committees, duplicated his visit to a House panel which considered the bill earlier. And he repeated his assertion that passage of the bill is needed to restore consumer confidence in Michigan meat and dairy products and thus provide a boost for agriculture.

"I believe we have the opportunity to set to rest many of the concerns that citizens and groups feel about PBB," Milliken said. "In order to protect human health, we should lower the tolerance levels to the lowest possible point."

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Insulation Tax Incentive Delayed

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is delaying a special insulation tax break for homeowners until it considers President Carter's big energy plan. But oil-drillers may not have to wait for their own tax cut.

Nearing a final vote on what is becoming a catch-all tax cut bill, the Senate approved Thursday the first part of Carter's program — a \$30-million yearly tax reduction for independent oil-drillers. That vote came a few hours after a new incentive for Americans to insulate their homes was shelved.

The Carter administration,

while favoring both tax breaks, urged the Senate not to attach either to the pending tax-cut bill but to consider them later as part of the President's far-reaching energy program.

The debate over the two energy tax breaks produced a torrent of food metaphors, with senators' likening them to lollipops, rice pudding, sweetener and raisins, as well as bitter pills.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the tax-cut measure, said that if the insulation credit were approved now, Congress would have little taste for voting stiff new energy taxes and conservation measures later this year.

"We're not going to solve

this energy crisis by passing out more lollipops," said Long. The insulation credit is the sweetener and shouldn't be separated from the bitter pill of higher energy taxes, he contended.

On a 53 to 38 vote, the Senate agreed.

The same arguments were used later when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., offered his amendment to provide more tax incentives for independent oil-drillers, who claim credit for 90 per cent of the exploratory oil and gas wells drilled in the United States.

To approve that incentive by itself without considering the full Carter energy package would be "like taking a bowl of rice pudding and picking out all the raisins," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.

But an effort to kill the Bentsen amendment failed, 50 to 33, and it was approved by voice vote.

The only other amendments adopted on Thursday also would benefit business. One apparently would help only two poultry-processing firms, in Arkansas and Maine, at a cost to the treasury of more than \$1 million.

A second, costing \$700 million, would provide extra incentive for businesses in areas of persistently high unemployment to expand their work forces.

Long expects the Senate to complete work on the tax bill late today. It then would go to a Senate-House conference committee to work out differences between positions taken by the two bodies.

The major portion of the Senate bill would raise the standard deductions, providing a tax break averaging \$121 a year for 47 million couples or individuals.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., offered the amendment that would have allowed a person a tax credit of 30 per cent of the first \$750 — a maximum of \$225 — on the expense of insulating and weatherizing his home.

Bridgman Slates 'Hello Dolly'

BRIDGMAN — The musical "Hello Dolly" will be presented by the Bridgman high school music department May 6 and 7 in the high school auditorium. Playing leading roles in production are Nina Johnson and Bob Linke. Student directors are Kim Kidd and Monica Ottusch. Faculty coordinator is Yvonne Svensson. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available in advance from cast members. Tickets may also be available at the door.



NINA JOHNSON



BOB LINKE



HI, GUY: Greyhound bus that stopped in Petersburg, Va., Thursday had rather unusual passenger — a 10-foot-tall 100-pound stuffed monkey. It was prize won by Thelma Wright of Lancaster, Pa. in a Ripley's "Believe it or Not" contest for a matchstick ship five feet long. Ripley's paid for two bus tickets for the animal, who took up two seats, to send him to Lancaster. (AP Wirephoto)

Well Tough Foe For 'Red'

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The well-capping team returned to Bravo rig at dawn today with new equipment to try to shut off the runaway oil gusher that has spilled an estimated 7 million gallons of oil into the North Sea in the past six days.

The weather, which stopped work several times earlier this week, was again favorable for the second day in succession at the well site 170 miles southwest of Norway.

After failing in three attempts Thursday to stop the oil flow completely, the troubleshooters went to work with smaller pipe rams fabricated Thursday in Scotland. They were designed to reduce the four-inch wellhead to two inches in diameter.

A spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co., the operator of Bravo rig and the 15 wells

discharging through it, explained that after reduction of the flow it should be easier to swing into place and bolt down a four-ton valve assembly which would shut off flow completely.

A hose from the barge parked alongside the platform would then pump heavy mud into the well.

"Upon achieving zero pressure in the hole, the well will be killed and under complete control," a Phillips spokesman said.

Paul N. "Red" Adair, the granddaddy of well-killers, was

due this afternoon from Houston, Tex., to help supervise the operation two of his men, "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hattberg, started on Monday.

The drilling rig Orion and a semi-submersible rig were also en route to the Ekofisk field to drill a new well and divert the flow of oil if all other efforts failed.

A Phillips spokesman said the Norwegian government's decision to shut down the Ekofisk field, Western Europe's largest, during the capping operation could increase pressure on the gusher.

Cleaning Up Their Act

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The annual week-long community cleanup was called off three days early because police said city truck drivers were dirtying up the town. The drivers were hauling away trash and debris free of charge Wednesday as part of the city-sponsored cleanup — until police received complaints that some trash was falling off the trucks. Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, threatened to cite the drivers for littering. "I couldn't see how I could allow city trucks to go by but stop private citizens and the contractors," said Johnson.

Stop Harassing, State Says

LANSING (AP) — Four Michigan collection agencies have been told by a state agency to stop harassing debtors. The four agencies given cease and desist orders were Mid-Michigan Credit Control of Midland, World Credit, Inc. of Pontiac, Bonded Collection Corp. of Southfield and Merchants and Medical Credit Corp. of Flint. The state Department of Licensing and Regulation cited use of misleading and deceptive forms of notifying debtors, harassment and the use of abusive or profane language. A department spokesman said such violations of the Collection Practices Act would not be tolerated.

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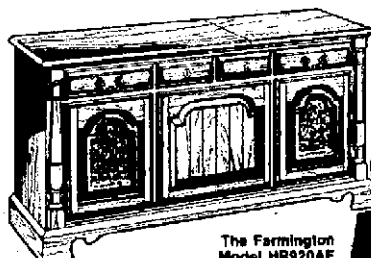
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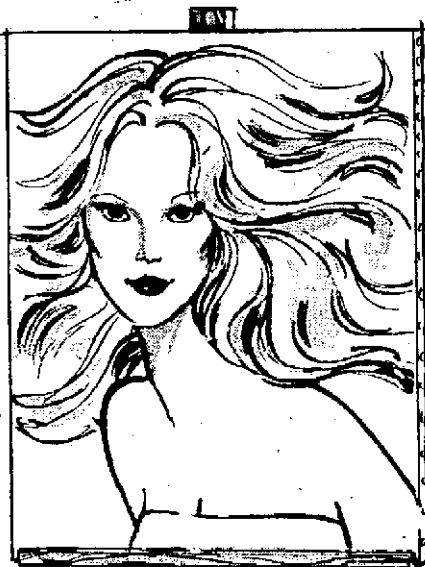
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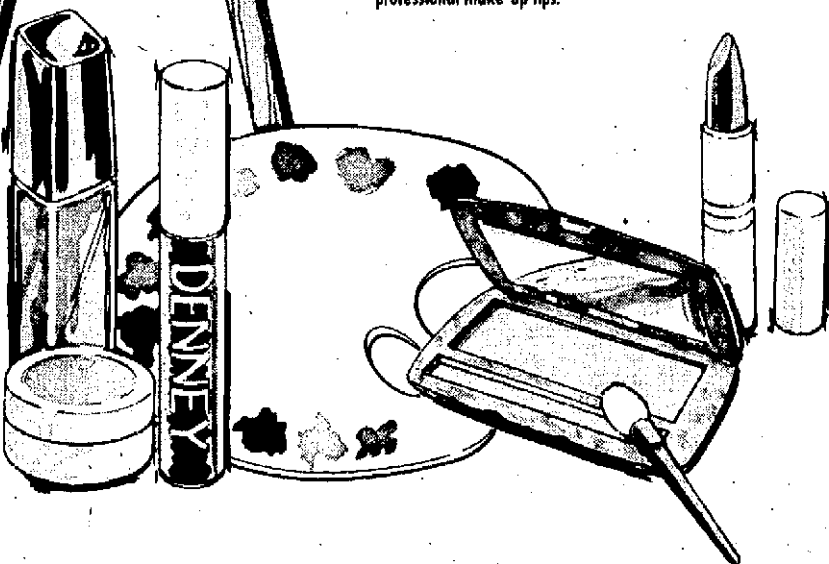
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EX-PRISONER: David Nirenberg, 25, of Philadelphia, a prisoner in Cuba 15 months, holds his U.S. passport bearing Cuban exit stamp dated Oct. 16, 1974. He was seized in July 1973 on a sailboat that Cuban authorities said was in Cuban waters. (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Prisoner Says Hijackers Provoked Torture By Cubans

By JAMES ROBINS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American hijackers who are beaten and tortured in Cuban prisons often provoke the attacks by their repeated protests against a government that won't let them leave, a former prisoner said.

A group of them actually tried to take placards downtown in Havana saying Castro was unfair and wouldn't let them out. That lasted about five minutes," said David Nirenberg, 25, of Philadelphia.

Nirenberg spent 15 months in Cuban prisons between July 1973 and October 1974 after he and three shipmates were seized from a sailboat the Cubans said was in the country's waters.

Nirenberg and Susan Brown, seized from the same sailboat, were among the first American prisoners released following the visit to Cuba in September 1974 of U.S. Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

He contacted The Associated Press here on Thursday to comment on an AP interview conducted in Havana this week with hijacker Gerald Grant, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Grant said in the interview that he was a member of the Black Panthers when on Jan. 22, 1971, he hijacked a Northwest Airlines jet with 59 people aboard while on a flight from Milwaukee to Washington, D.C.

Grant said that he was released from a Cuban prison six weeks before the interview and was living in a Havana hotel with about 15 other American hijackers.

Speaking of the mistreatment he said he had received while in Cuban prisons, Grant said, "I've been in this place six years and I'm out of my mind. Believe me, I'm all for the United States now. I'd even wear a Nixon button."

"They are bringing it on themselves to a point," Nirenberg said of the hijackers, "but it's really hell down there. There were trying to act as they would in this country. Down there, it doesn't go."

The Cubans don't go around looking to beat them, they just leave them to rot. Then when they can't take it anymore, they do their little protests and the

Cubans beat them with a vengeance," he said.

At a prison in Guanahay, about 30 miles from Havana, Nirenberg said he had two hijackers, whose names he did not recall, as cellmates. Grant, who Nirenberg said called himself Jesus, was in the next cell.

"The hijackers are just a little bit crazy. You can talk to them, but they're a little crazy. Since some of them are a little unstable, they couldn't deal with the treatment," said Nirenberg.

"The more they tried to fight it, the more they would get beaten and tortured. Jesus said he was taken to a mental hospital and given electric shocks. He wasn't the only one that said that," said Nirenberg.

"When I was leaving Cuba they

were planning a protest, the hijackers were," at Guanahay. "When they were left out in the yard again, they planned to climb the water tower and stay up there until they got to see the Swiss embassy," Nirenberg said.

"Right after I left, they did it. They climbed the water tower, but the troops went up after them and threw some of the guys off, and this was a big water tower, maybe five stories," said Nirenberg.

REVERSES DECISION

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy has reversed itself and granted former ensign Vernon E. Berg III, who says he is a homosexual, an honorable discharge.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



SPECIAL NOTICE

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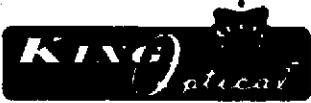
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By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — You aren't just Occupant or Resident to those bulk mailers who have you on their lists. You're an "inquisitive kid" or "a black activist" or some other type.

A government commission says you should be told before someone peddles a list with your name and "label" on it.

The Privacy Protection Study Commission is recommending that the direct mail industry set voluntary guidelines to prevent mailing lists from being sold without permission of the persons on the list.

If that doesn't work, federal and state laws may be needed later to deal with sales of mailing lists, the commission's chairman, David F. Linowes, said Thursday.

But he noted, "There are First Amendment problems in limiting communication with others."

It is common practice for organizations to sell their lists of customers, members or donors to other groups, Linowes said.

"People keep wondering, 'How did I get on that mailing list?' Well, they ought to be told," he said in a speech to a conference of the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

There is an inch-and-a-half thick catalog available to mailers giving the names of the various lists available, Linowes said. "Inquisitive kids" and "black activists" are among the titles of the lists, which give mass mailers some assurance that they are mailing their come-ons to someone who is known to be interested in a specific pitch.

"If your name is on such a list, you can get tagged forever with that sort of identification. And you probably won't even know about it," Linowes said. Some direct mailers are beginning to send forms to those on their mailing lists allowing them to say if they don't want their name and other information about them turned over to others, he noted.

Other organizations have promised to remove any person's name from a mailing list on request.

Linowes said the commission

would recommend in its report to Congress in June that such voluntary actions be expanded.

"Let the person know what you have on him," he urged the audience of direct mailers.

"The name-marketing problem is disturbing. However, any legislative solution at this time may be worse," he declared.

He said if businesses don't adopt voluntary guidelines on mailing lists, a greater problem might develop over computerized data banks. Electronic payment systems.

expected to be in widespread use within a few years, will make possible storage of vast amounts of information on individuals, Linowes said.

"A lot can be learned about a person if you know every purchase he made, every donation, every membership fee he paid," he said.

PRINCE AT RESORT

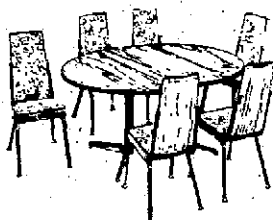
NICE, France (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles was outfitted in yellow overalls with a large "Keep Smiling" face on the back when he arrived on the ski slopes near this resort.

Sodus School To Hold Kindergarten Roundup

SODUS — St. Paul's Lutheran school here will hold its annual kindergarten roundup on Friday, May 13, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., according to Larry A. Collyard, school principal. Registration is open to any youngster who will be five years old by Dec. 1, but pre-enrollment testing is being suggested for youngsters whose fifth birthday falls between August and Dec. 1. A Berrien county health nurse will be present to answer questions about health forms and provide information about clinics to be held during the summer.

Bargains Galore

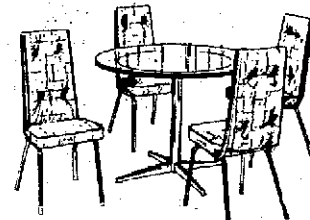
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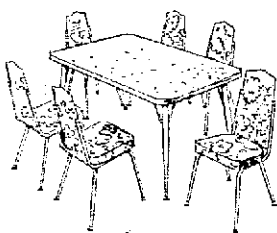
\$169⁹⁵



5-Piece "Chrome & Glass" Dinette.

Features 42" round table with an extra thick tempered glass top, gleaming chrome plated steel metal work and 4 handsome chairs in tufted patch design vinyl.

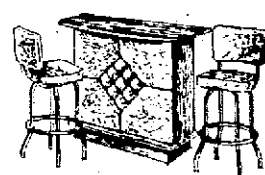
\$199⁹⁵



7-Piece "Color Accent" Dinette

In fashionable lemon yellow, 36"x48"x60" table surfaced with mar-resistant marbled plastic. 6 fashionable chairs included are tailored in a yellow floral vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth.

\$139⁹⁵



Deluxe 3-Pc. Bar Ensemble

Features 2 swivel stools with gleaming chrome trim. 48" long bar is surfaced with mar-resistant wood grained plastic and carefree tufted vinyl.

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Land Use Bill Over 1st Hurdle

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A new effort to enact a controversial state land use program has cleared its first and probably easiest hurdle in the legislature.

The House Urban Affairs Committee approved on a 12-2 vote Thursday a land use bill which backers hope will prove more palatable to the numerous critics of the concept than did previous versions.

But the measure, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, appears destined again for what proved to be its burial ground last year — the House Appropriations Committee.

The legislation would create a state land use commission to

protect "essential" land — agricultural, forestry, mining, and wetlands, among others — from uncontrolled development. It would require counties to list such lands and regulate their development.

Although backed by Gov. William Milliken and legislative leaders of both parties, similar bills have been killed in recent years in the face of strong local opposition around the state.

Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, urban affairs chairman, said the current version guarantees greater local control and is narrower in scope than last year's bill.

One big objection — a provision for interim control by the state commission while the "essential" lands are inventoried and a state program is drawn up — has been deleted from the current bill.

But Ryan and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, another backer of the bill, predict another long battle. Crim said it would start on the House floor when he fights to keep it out of the appropriations panel.

"I did the same thing last year, and it went anyway," Crim said.

Austerity Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Tuesday it costs an urban family of four more than \$10,000 a year to support an "austere" living standard. The same family needs \$16,236 to live moderately and \$23,739 for an existence with some luxuries, the new figures show.



FIFTH HEAD?: Top photo shows carved heads of, from left: Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. Bottom, profile of an American Indian is outlined to show what is in the view of Italian documentary film director Piero Tellini — a fifth head. (AP Wirephoto)

State 'Rainy Day' Bill Clears Senate Panel On 6-1 Vote

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A key Senate committee has approved legislation to establish a state budget stabilization fund and put aside the first \$75 million of the fund for a rainy day.

The bill, approved 6-1 in the Senate Appropriations Committee and sent to the full Senate Thursday, is designed to save money during prosperous years for use when the economy falters and state revenues drop.

If approved by the legislature,

the first savings under the stabilization fund would come in the 1977-78 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. The fund would continue to grow as long as personal income in Michigan climbed substantially. The state could draw money from it when personal income slumped.

Sponsored by Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, the bill differs from a proposal set out by Gov. William Milliken. The governor urged the legislature to begin the fund with \$128.8 million in the first year.

In addition, Kammer's bill also provides for state spending on job-creating projects when

unemployment climbs above a certain level — a feature not contained in Milliken's proposal. And it measures economic health by personal income, not by state revenues.

But Kammer said the administration agreed to most of the changes in the bill. Milliken issued a statement praising the committee's action as "a major step forward in our program to bring stability to Michigan's economy."

The budget stabilization fund is designed to smooth out the peaks and valleys in Michigan's economy, which relies so heavily on the auto industry.

Jaworski Says He'll Speak Out

DALLAS (AP) — Unless former President Richard M. Nixon explains his true role in Watergate on an upcoming television interview, the man who headed the investigation says he will "speak out."

Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a Houston attorney, said Thursday that Nixon should admit at least to "obstruction of justice." He added that was not the only thing with which the former President could have been charged.

The Perfect Boss Has Them Whistling

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — If Tom Miller's employees whistle while they work, it may be because they have such fringe benefits as trips to his retreats in Florida and Wisconsin and the option of wearing clown suits on Halloween.

Miller also has a "gift-of-the-month" program — a little surprise present for everyone.

The fringes go to good, consistent workers among his 250 employees, 85 per cent of whom are women. And Miller knows who they are. He walks through the plant two or three times a day, greeted by his first name. "I know half of my force by name and their families, and those I don't know yet I keep their pictures in a folder," he said.

Miller, son of a Rock Island plastering contractor, started the Miller Container Corp., after he won \$28,000 in the 1958 Irish Sweepstakes. The multimillion dollar firm makes corrugated containers for major corporations.

"The satisfaction comes in little thank-you notes at the end of the year," says Miller, 50,

who is the sole owner of the company.

He also says the company-paid fringes reduce his turnover in the area's highly competitive labor market.

Workers can sign up for trips to Miller's apartment complex overlooking the Gulf of Mexico in Naples, Fla.

Decatur Is Staging 'The Ghoul Friend'

DECATUR — Decatur high school's all-school play, "The Ghoul Friend," will be staged tonight and Saturday night in the high school cafeteria here.

Curtain time for tonight's performance is 8:30, with Saturday night's show at 8. Ad-

"They can go with a dime in their pocket and return with it," he said in a recent interview.

Groups of eight, or families, travel nonstop on a \$200,000 company bus that makes the trip weekly. It has two drivers, a hostess, a movie theater showing first-run films, kitchen, bar and beds.

mission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Leading roles in the mystery comedy are being played by Bill Carson, Teresa Hays, and Kathy Dick. The play is directed by Susie Catto with Jim Sly as student director.

"I'm selling the bus and getting a twin-engine plane that can whisk them down there in a matter of hours. It will speed up the program," says Miller.

The retreat is staffed by a housekeeper, cook, caretaker and a boatman in charge of two crafts, one for deep-sea fishing and the other for water skiing. Miller also has a five-bedroom lodge near Minocqua, Wis., where employees can use a fleet of nine snowmobiles.

His own family uses the retreats just two weeks a year, Miller says.

Sometimes, employees are invited to Sunday brunch at his

lavish Illinois home on 120 acres of farmland near a golf course. They can swim, play tennis, trapshoot, ride horses or hunt on an adjacent 240-acre stocked game preserve.

"About the only shooting I do now is with a camera," says Miller. "In fact, with everything we've got can you guess what my wife and I like to do best of all?"

She likes to work in her rose

gardens. I like to get on my garden tractor and mow my 12 acres of grass. That's about the only traveling I like to do."

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TOM MILLER
Trips And Gifts

Love Creek 'Wildflower Walks' Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Love Creek Nature center will conduct "Wildflower Walks," 1 p.m. Sunday, May 1 and 8, to identify spring flowers in bloom and to discuss their ecology, according to director Charles Barnes.

Other events in May include:

Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. the center will present "Night Sounds of Springs." Participants will learn to call owls, and to identify the songs of frogs and toads.

Lisa Hudnutt, intern naturalist at Love Creek, will conduct "Life in the Forest," a hike to interpret forest life, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

An explanation of the fight to save the Grand Mere dunes area will be given 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, by Ed Kettler, president of the Grand Mere association.

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Dutch Expert: PBB Deadlier Than PCB, HCB

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — PBB is far more deadly than two related chemicals that have caused liver disease, a Dutch toxicologist has testified in the state's first PBB contamination trial. Dr. Anjo Strik said on Thursday that polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) is much more toxic than polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) or hexachlorobenzene (HCB).



HONOR GRAD: Holly K. Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ernst, 2931 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was graduated magna cum laude April 23 from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of arts degree in English with creative writing emphasis.

HCB-laced grain in Turkey caused a liver disease in about 3,000 children before its use was halted during the 1950s, Strik said. About 10 per cent of the victims died.

PCBs eaten in rice oil caused liver disease in almost 50,000 Japanese in 1968, the toxicologist reported.

He said his research measuring the amount of liver disease-causing elements in quail showed PBB is 10 times more toxic than PCB and 80 times more deadly than HCB. Strik testified that none of the three chemicals is easily metabolized.

PBB was mixed accidentally into livestock feed and distributed in Michigan in 1973. Since then, thousands of farm animals have been destroyed because of contamination.

Barry Boughton, an attorney for Farm Bureau Services, one of two major defendants in the case, objected since Strik's testimony failed to tell just what PBB does to cattle.

"While scientific hypothesis may be extremely valuable in science, Michigan law says these opinions are not to be received in court," Boughton argued.

But Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson, who is hearing the case without a jury, replied, "I don't believe the law of Michigan is more parochial than standard scientific practices."

Meanwhile Thursday, Michigan Farm Bureau was added to the list of defendants in the trial.

Attorneys for the Missaukee County dairyman who filed the damage suit against five firms, including a Farm Bureau subsidiary, sought the addition as the trial neared the end of its eighth week of testimony.

INDIAN BEGINNING

NEW DELHI (AP) — Badminton originated in India, where it was known as poona.



BRIDGMAN SCHOLARS: Fifteen students were inducted into Bridgman high school's National Honor society chapter this week. New members are, seated from left, Judy Weed, Lorinda Slavicek, Ronda Ott,

Lynn Panzer, Marsha Frank, and Sheri Tiefenbach. Middle row, from left, are Ken Kamp, Ray Swart, Philip Newsted, Jerry Vigansky, and James Fester.

Back row, from left, are Marilyn Shafer, Aaron Fortson, and Peter Krueger. Not pictured is Bill Moreland. (Nifodora Krumrie photo)

Milliken Prison Plan Is 'Shortsighted'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Democratic lawmaker says Gov. William Milliken's proposals to solve prison overcrowding are shortsighted and inadequate.

"Even if all of the recommendations in the governor's proposal were adopted by the legislature, Michigan's prisons would still be 500 persons over capacity by December, 1978," state Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said Thursday.

"His so-called solution doesn't even meet our short range needs," added Rosenbaum, who has his own ideas on how to solve the problem.

Barry Mintzes, administrative aide to state Corrections Director Perry Johnson, agreed with Rosenbaum that the system will be overcrowded for some time because some of Milliken's proposals — including building new prisons — will take years to implement.

Milliken's plan, announced earlier this week, would ready two prison sites for use this fall and another two next year, to provide 2,000 new beds. The proposal has won generally favorable reaction from legislators, including an endorsement

from House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Corrections officials expect the prison system, built to house 11,432 inmates, to be overcrowded by 2,768 people by next January.

Milliken's prison proposal also included long-range plans to remodel several other facilities, and the Corrections Department has asked that prisons be built to house another 1,440 beds.

But Rosenbaum said Milliken's long-range plan "misses the mark completely."

"It would cost \$187 million to enact, and unless he has a secret piggy bank, I can't imagine where he expects to find the funds," the Democrat said. "If the legislature enacts any mandatory sentencing bills, it's going to boost the cost by another \$100 million and it is going to be impossible to come up with the money without passing the bonding proposal I introduced."

Rosenbaum earlier this year proposed a \$439 million bonding program that would pay for building new prisons and upgrading current facilities. He said his plan would cost each taxpayer \$19.22 per year over a 20-year period.

Under Milliken's plan, St. Augustine Seminary near Saugatuck and the Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville could be ready for inmates by this fall. By the end of 1978, part of Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie and the J.L. Hudson Co. department store warehouse in Detroit would be ready.

Converting and operating the buildings would cost an estimated \$20 million to \$25 million through the 1977-78 fiscal year, the administration says.

Although the state Senate has approved a \$118 million budget for Michigan prisons, its author says it may be increased to fund

the governor's prison recommendations.

The bill provides funding for the Department of Corrections for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It is far over the \$84 million being spent for prisons during

the current fiscal year.

Gov. William Milliken recommended a budget of \$107 million, then increased it to almost \$119 million to operate new prisons he proposed this week.

But Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lans-

ing, appropriations subcommittee chairman for the corrections bill, said his measure would likely have to be increased to provide for the extra space. "This is just for openers," he said of his bill.

Berrien Democrats Back Carter

NILES — Members of the Berrien county Democratic party recently passed a resolution at a meeting here supporting President Jimmy Carter's energy proposals.

The resolution, stated that President Carter has presented "sound, comprehensive," proposals in an effort to face the

"real and serious" energy crisis of this nation.

The resolution also urged all "persons and congressmen" to assist in the challenge "set forth by President Carter to meet our energy crisis and in the development of national policies."

James Keller, county Democratic chairman, said copies of the resolution were sent to all county media, President Carter, Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Michigan), Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Michigan), and Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph).

Source Of 'Arsenal' Is Sought

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) — A self-styled "gun nut" was free on \$25,000 personal bond today while federal officials sought to determine where he got an arsenal ranging from anti-tank guns to heavy machine guns.

Residents of the Macomb County apartment building where the arsenal was discovered were turned out of their homes for the second day as federal agents removed more weapons Thursday.

FBI agents discovered an estimated 15,000 pounds of weapons and explosives, including a cannon, mortar shells and booby traps, in the 2-bedroom apartment of 31-year-old Gary Rogers on Tuesday. The other 15 apartments in the building were evacuated while agents cleared out the cache.

Officials said there were enough explosives in the apartment to level the entire 10-building Lake Village apartment complex.

Many of the residents, without anywhere else to stay, were forced to camp out on cots in the apartment complex' clubhouse.

One displaced resident, Ray Logreco, said, "I think they (the FBI) could at least have offered to put us up in a motel."

"It averages about \$10 a day, plus you figure we have to eat all our meals out. They could have offered more than just cots in the clubhouse."

Logreco said most residents seemed more interested than frightened by the arsenal.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



SLEEP EXPERTS say that dreaming really involves a great deal of physical exertion. If you dream someone is chasing you, your body will respond in much the same way as if it were really happening to you!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) is the sign of great vitality; these natives are rarely ill, and, if they are, it's a quick recovery.

Those Laws: The municipal council in Bangkok, Thailand, has adopted a resolution forbidding moviegoers from kissing.

Offenders will be fined the equivalent of \$25 if caught. If you doodle happy smiling faces it shows love for a social life and the need to be surrounded by family and friends.

Color experts say navy blue inspires confidence because it reflects conservatism and stability. Physiognomists say thin eyebrows indicate gentleness or weakness.

+++

RICH LITTLE says that Liberace is the only person he knows who gets a call from his jeweler that his new tuxedo is ready. Overheard at the Concord: "It's that eternal triangle — the wife, the husband, the mother-in-law!" Ned Sherrin is one of the four actor-

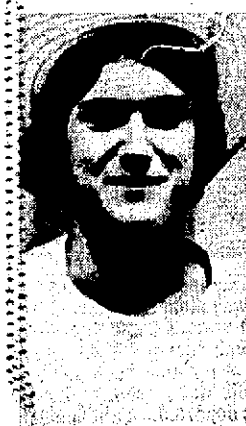
singers in "Side by Side by Sondheim." (No doubt he believes in Sherrin the lead!) Faded Phrases: "She's not the only pebble on the beach," "Start talking, it's your nickel" and "It's hunky-dory with me!"

+++

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Marlene Dietrich, 1961: "How do you know love is gone? If you said you'd be there at 7 and you got there by 9, and he has not called the police yet — it's gone!"

High School Will Stage 'Oklahoma'

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs high school performing arts department will present "Oklahoma" May 5, 6 and 7 in the high school auditorium. Playing leading roles in the musical production are Alan Stover, Michelle Farwell, Marnie Claywell, Michelle Green and Scott Stemm. Student director is Mindy Fisher. The production's faculty director is Sheila Dunleavy. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are available in advance from cast members or at the high school office. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

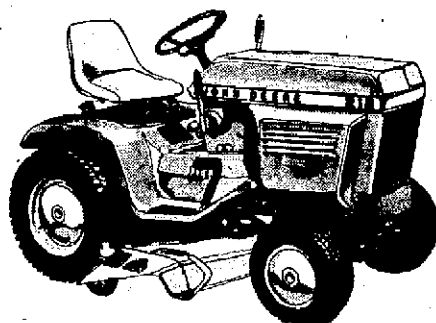


ALAN STOVER



MICHELLE FARWELL

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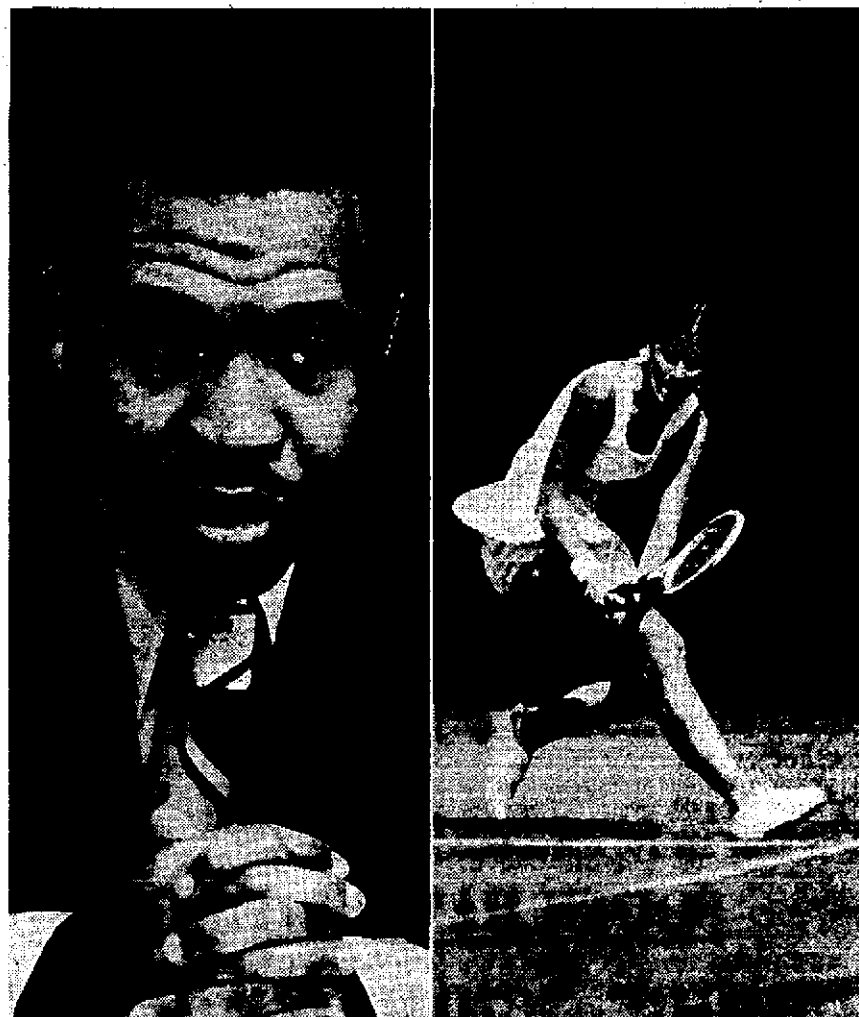
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THOUSANDS OF NAME SUGGESTIONS: New span over Morrison channel (center of photo) and mainstream of St. Joseph river (top) will be christened with a single name at dedication Friday, May 20. Blossomtime, Inc., reported nearly 3,000 entries have been received in "Name-the-Bridge" contest for which deadline is midnight Saturday for entries to be mailed or delivered to Blossomtime, Inc., 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor. New spans are open to traffic, but construction work is still going on near approach on Benton Harbor side. This photo was taken while traffic was halted during practice lift of bascule bridge (top). (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

SOUTH HAVEN UTILITY BOARD

Summer Sewer Discount Okayed

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A summer sewer rate discount for South Haven residents was approved by the South Haven Board of Public Utilities (BPU) last night.

Board action came after William Lynam, BPU controller, reported a recent rate increase had created a surplus situation in the sewer department.

Through the first nine months

of the fiscal year (March 31), Lynam said a surplus of \$44,145 had been accumulated as compared to a deficit of \$29,394 at the same time a year ago.

At the same time, Lynam reported the rate hike had caused a drop in water use, creating the possibility of a deficit there. He forecast a deficit of as much as \$30,000.

The sewer rate is based on water use.

Under the discount, sewer

bills will be the same for the June 1 - Sept. 30 period as the customer's previous bill, if water consumption increases.

The summer discount program had been discontinued by the board in 1974 because of a deficit income situation in the sewer department.

Discounts in the past had been granted to permit water users to use more water in summer activities without paying more for sewer use.

In other matters, the board approved a request for a water tap, but denied a sewer tap for a new home to be constructed by Allan Wilhoite on property in South Haven township.

The property, located near Monroe boulevard south of the Clarke subdivision, is part of a 10 acre tract under consideration for annexation to the city. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke III, have asked the city to annex the land.

The BPU has adopted a policy of approving water taps for

property outside the city, but has placed a moratorium on sewer taps pending an improvement program. The board also noted that it has had previous bad experiences from extending utilities to property under consideration for annexation only to have the annexation fail.

Lynam reported that the city's electric utility has turned the corner financially and it is possible that a decrease in rates might be in order.

The utility raised its rates twice last year to offset increases in the cost of purchasing power wholesale from the Indiana & Michigan Electric company.

Lynam reported the utility had a surplus of \$79,262 last month compared to a surplus of \$47,116 in March, 1976. However, he noted that the surplus through nine months of the fiscal year (March 31) is \$141,599 as compared to \$244,042 for the same period a year ago.

Minicar Plans Stalled

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Uncertainty over government anti-pollution standards for 1978 model cars has prompted the Ford Motor Co. to scrap a planned June introduction of its imported Spanish minicar, the Fiesta. "Frankly, we aren't sure when we'll be able to start selling the Fiesta in this country," Ford executive vice president William O. Bourke said. He said the Fiesta was to have had an early debut as a 1978 model. But Congress still is debating proposed changes in auto emissions standards that would take effect this fall, so Ford can't get the necessary government certification that the Fiesta meets those standards and can be put on sale, he said. Bourke said the Fiesta is expected to get an Environmental Protection Agency rating of better than 40 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the highway.

Clark's Outlook Keyed To Pacts At Four Plants

BUCHANAN — Settlement of labor contracts at four Clark Equipment Co. plants in Michigan is the key factor to the company's economic outlook for 1977, according to a company official.

Labor contracts at the company's Battle Creek and Jackson plants expire Saturday, April 30, while agreements at Benton Harbor and Buchanan end on June 2.

The contracts cover some 3,000 workers at the four plants, including 1,000 at Jackson, 1,100 each at Battle Creek and Buchanan, and 400 at Benton Harbor. Workers at Jackson and Battle Creek are represented by the Allied Industrial Workers union, while those at Benton Harbor and Buchanan are represented by the United Auto Workers.

The company is currently in negotiations with the Allied Industrial Workers union.

Company President Bert Phillips said Clark would be in a good position to take advantage of an expected business upturn provided contract negotiations are concluded successfully.

Phillips has predicted that earnings will equal or exceed 1976 operating earnings.

Clark had net income of \$68,122,000 or \$4.97 a share after a non-recurring gain of \$16 million or \$1.17 a share from liquidation of the company's British operations. Operating earnings equaled \$3.80 a share.

Phillips said an improvement of income orders the past three months has been seen in the company's major product lines such as lift truck and construction machinery. However,

demand for axles and transmissions has been somewhat flat, he said.

Clark's international business, which last year accounted for 38 per cent of total sales, also is "flat to down a little," Phillips said.

Clark's first quarter earnings this year were up nearly 50 per cent to \$16.6 million or \$1.21 a share from a year ago. Sales were up about eight per cent to \$337.7 million from \$312 million. Part of the first quarter improvement is attributed to reflect some spillover effect from 1976's fourth quarter and perhaps some strike anticipatory buying by customers.

In recent years the company has withdrawn from a number of businesses including truck trailers and commercial refrigeration equipment.



REGISTERED: Arnold Bunkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunkley, 4285 Pier road, Hagar township, recently completed requirements with Michigan Board of Registration of Architects to become registered architect. A 1968 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Bunkley works for an architectural firm in Port Huron where he lives with his wife, the former Nancy Kurth of Benton Harbor. He received his master's degree in 1975 from the University of Michigan.

Southwest Michigan TIDBITS

Ten On Dean's List

KALAMAZOO — Ten students from southwestern Michigan have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Kalamazoo college, here. Named to the list were: David Richardson, Hartford; Eva Fernandez, Lawrence; Carla Farthing, Mat-lawan; Leona Foster, Janis Nelson and Gary Pridavka, Niles; Gerald Root, Paw Paw; Jeanette Holton, Jillian Berndt and Robert Sykora, St. Joseph.

Time Off For Decatur Pupils

DECATUR — Decatur public schools will not be in session Friday afternoon, May 6, due to a teacher in-service day, according to Harold Grodyk, high school principal. All K-12 classes will be dismissed following the regular morning session. High school faculty and administrators will be studying drug and alcohol abuse plus first aid, while elementary teachers and administrators will be studying criteria reference testing and student behavior and discipline.

To Display Mobile Lab

BLOOMINGDALE — A bus that has been converted into a mobile reading and math lab for Bloomingdale school students will be on display at a Kalamazoo shopping center Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Read-a-Rama at Maple Hill Mall will be displaying devices used by 18 Kalamazoo-area school systems in teaching reading, according to Bloomingdale school officials.

Democratic Women To Meet

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county Democratic Women's organization will meet Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse here. All interested women may attend, according to Lynne Lemrow of Dowagiac, publicity chairman.

Sodus Clinic Date Changed

SODUS — The senior citizens blood pressure clinic here will now be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instead of the second Tuesday, according to Barbara Williams, Central County Senior Citizens center director, Berrien Springs. The blood pressure clinic will be at the Sodus township library as in the past.



MOTORISTS HAD OWN NAMES FOR IT: This picture was taken in 1974 looking from St. Joseph into Benton Harbor just before right-of-way clearance started for new bridges. The obsolete structures were more than 60 years old and known as Wayne street or Morrison channel bridge on the St. Joseph side and Main street bridge on the Benton Harbor side. Motorists coined their own names because rush hour traffic produced bottlenecks on two-lane spans. Old Main street bridge is being demolished now and Morrison channel crossing has departed. (Aerial photos by Adolph Hann)

Teamster Official Convicted

DETROIT (AP) — Joseph M. Bane Sr., president of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, has been convicted of six counts of mail fraud and one count of embezzlement in connection with a scheme involving the late brother of missing former Teamster President James R. Hoffa. The conviction came this week in U.S. District Court in Detroit on seven counts of a nine-count indictment charging that Bane participated in a scheme to pay the late William Hoffa \$37,000 in union funds for organizing activities. Hoffa did not perform. Bane, 48, was acquitted of one count of conspiracy and one count of mail fraud by a jury of seven men and five women at the end of two days of deliberations and a four-week trial. Conviction on the seven counts carries a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison and a \$16,000 fine. No sentencing date was set.

CARTER USES HIM FOR MANY TASKS

Mondale Gets Workout As Veep

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are more than a dozen buttons on the telephones in President Carter's Oval Office. The top one is labeled "vicepres."

Just about 25 steps down the hall a label on one of the buttons on Vice President Walter F. Mondale's telephone is "Pres U.S."

Throughout the working day at the White House, Mondale is in and out of the Oval Office. When his own "hotline" from the Oval Office rings and Mondale isn't around to answer it, his secretary is likely to hear a famous Georgia voice on the other end asking: "Is Fritz there?"

Perhaps more than anything else in the Carter White House that telephone connection and its frequent use symbolize the unique relationship between Jimmy Carter and Walter Frederick "Fritz" Mondale, a relationship that may be unprecedented in the history of the vice presidency.

Mondale, nearing the end of his first 100 days in office, says, "The relationship with Carter is perfect."

The vice president, as an aide put it, is having "a rollicking good time" in a job that traditionally pushes well known public figures out of the limelight and away from policy making roles.

Mondale, 49, is a veteran of the Senate — "an old hand in this town," he says — in an administration of Washington outsiders.

Despite the anti-Washington image cultivated by the Carter organization during last year's campaign, his value has been enhanced by his experience here.

But trying to find reasons for the success of the relationship between Carter and Mondale is as difficult as trying to analyze the success of a perfect marriage.

One person who has watched it develop from the first meetings in Plains, Ga., last summer says "Carter's maturity" is at the heart of the relationship. He says there is no jealousy between the two men and that neither Carter nor his staff feels threatened by Mondale or his staff.

Mondale has taken on specific assignments: he visited leaders of Western Europe and Japan during his first two weeks in office, directed preparation of Carter's proposal to simplify voter registration and is overseeing development of U.S. policy toward Africa.

But, trying to avoid projects that will tie him down for long periods, he has generally been Carter's chief adviser on a variety of foreign and domestic issues. Sometimes his advice is followed. Sometimes it is not. And sometimes it is followed but the results are less than he desires.

"I don't always get my way, but I expected that," he said in an interview. "I'm not the President."

Take for example, the case of the \$50 tax rebate. Mondale argued from the beginning that it was needed. And Mondale ended up the loser when Carter abandoned it.

Or consider the administration's strategic arms limitation treaty proposal. Mondale was a chief advocate of the comprehensive proposal to reduce nuclear arms below levels to which the Soviets and the United States had agreed in the past. Moscow flatly rejected the proposal.

Mondale is taking on the duties of chief campaigner. He has spoken at Democratic party fund raisers in New York, the Midwest and the South.

But the ceremonial functions on his schedule are fewer than those performed by his predecessors. Ironically, this has cut down on his public visibility when his influence is greatest.

Mondale uses an office in the White House west wing, sandwiched between the corner offices of Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and the President's chief assistant, Hamilton Jordan.

Mondale, Jordan, Brzezinski and domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat are in and out of each

others' offices all day long, "and there's a lot of joking back and forth," said Mondale's executive assistant James Johnson.

"They increasingly come to him as a sounding board for ideas," said chief of staff Richard Moe.

When Carter receives an intelligence briefing from Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Walter F. Mondale is there getting the same briefing.

The advantage to Mondale of using the White House office, rather than the more elaborate

suite available to the vice president in the Executive Office Building "shouldn't be underestimated," said one staff member.

"Intellectually and emotionally it is a thousand times closer than the E.O.B.," he said.

Mondale arrives at the White House each weekday between 7:15 a.m. and 9 a.m., depending on the events on his and Carter's schedules. He rarely leaves before 6 p.m.

Two or three nights a week he attends an official dinner, reception or cocktail party. He frequently does about two hours of work at night at home. When he has time, he reads histories or biographies in the evening.

Mondale likes to reflect on issues, to read and sit and think for a while before making up his mind. And he likes time to himself.

"The range of issues you have to deal with is sometimes frightening," he said in an interview aboard an Air Force jet carrying him from one fundraiser to another. "I've gotten very tired trying to keep up with it."

"In Minnesota, I would campaign for three or four days and then disappear in the woods for a few days. I can't disappear the way I used to," he said while flying from Des Moines to Detroit, his jacket off, tie loosened,

a long cigar in his right hand and, at his left hand, a telephone connecting him to the White House.



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OPENING
APRIL 15
SCHWENK'S
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NEW BUSINESS: Sandra and Gib Schwenk of Stevensville recently opened cheese shop in remodeled house at 2812 Niles avenue, St. Joseph. Shop is called Schwenk's Cheese Haus and is located directly across from Michigan Secretary of State's office. Shop offers Wisconsin cheese, sausage, crackers and breads. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Students Win Industrial Arts Honors

Industrial education students at Lakeshore schools won five awards at the state student Industrial Arts competition recently in Saginaw.

Winning students from Rudolph Krueger's high school industrial arts class were: Steve Hillegas, fifth place, with a machine shop V-block project; and Dave Byers, sixth place, with a wrought iron chandelier project.

Winners from Bob Husek's junior high school industrial arts class were: Mike Olszewski, third place with a casting mechanical drawing; Lane Muehler, fifth place with a wood lathe bowl project; and Bill Podolak, sixth place with a cutting tool mechanical drawing.

The state winners were chosen from first and second place project winners from various regions throughout the state.

In the area regional competi-

tion, Lakeshore industrial education students had 30 winning projects in various categories.

First and second place winners at the high school level were Greg Pribyl and Hillegas, first place, machine shop; Byers, first place, and John Drews, second place, wrought iron work; Tom Lybrook and Norm Gruel, first in architectural drawing; Ed Wiessner, second in architectural drawing; Martin Klassen, won a second place in woodworking.

Junior high students won the following awards: John Miller, second in woodworking furniture; Olszewski, first in mechanical drawing; Chris Briggs, first in woodworking; Muehler, second in general woodworking and first in wood turning; Don Notaro, first in aluminum project building and second in wrought iron; Podolak, second in mechanical

drawing; Karl Ochsner first in wood turning; Dave Kohn, first in wrought iron; Chris Nozicka, second in upholstery.

In plastics, Roger Jewell placed first, and Jim Becker second. Mike Sandell placed first in furniture building and took a second place award in general woodworking. Sheila Green and Chris Poulson placed second in leatherworking. Al Nitz took a second place in general woodworking. Tony Wipple received a second in woodworking furniture building.

Opts For Breeders

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany has announced a nuclear development program that emphasizes breeder reactors. President Carter is trying to limit because they could fuel nuclear weapons.

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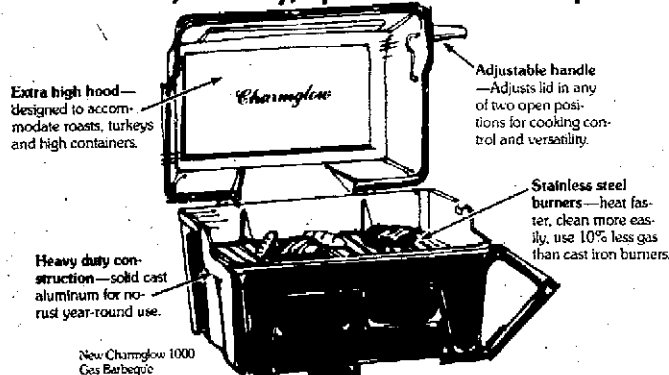
May 1, 1977.

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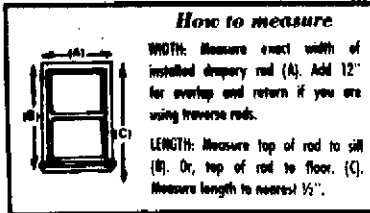
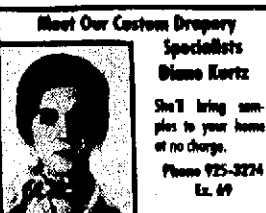
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Cass Tax Base Hike Brings Protest

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county board of commissioners last night approved, in a split 7-3 vote, the 1977 county equalization report despite threats of a tax boycott in at least one township. Approved was a real and personal property state equalization of \$255,464,757, an 11 per cent increase over the 1976 figure of \$227,133,821. The SEV figure is 50 per cent of the true cash value of property in the county and is the tax base from which units of schools and governments draw their local tax revenues.

But as the county board was approving the 1977 figure, Dowagiac Atty. Phillip Harrison said the LaGrange township Taxpayers' association is contemplating withholding their taxes in protest of values put on property there. After the meeting, Harrison told reporters: "If other townships join us in the boycott, the county cannot operate." Harrison has been retained by the association to fight value assessments put on some property in the township.

LaGrange township property was reassessed in late 1976 by Frank Nevins, the county equalization director. The reassessment produced an SEV increase from the 1976 figure of \$18,390,030, to a

1977 figure of \$20,718,650, and also reduced the equalization factor from 1.31 to 1. In March, some 160 angry taxpayers went before the board of review to complain about valuations that had doubled in some cases.

The board of review has refused to sign and certify the assessment roll and Harrison last night said the taxpayers' association is going to take its complaints to the state tax tribunal for appeal. Nevins told the board last night that of the \$28,330,886 increase in the county's tax base, \$6,890,041 of the amount — or about 24 per cent — is due to new construction, with the remaining representing appreciation of existing properties.

Nevins told this newspaper that most of the increases were in townships because a steady migration from cities and villages to rural areas had brought increases in the value of rural land. Dowagiac city, he said, had a 1976 SEV of \$24,632,893 and a 1977 SEV only slightly higher, \$24,767,011.

Among other townships showing SEV increases were Ontwa township, a \$29,706,000 1976 SEV and \$31,976,474 now; Howard

township, \$29,053,000 in 1976, and \$32,171,840 now; Silver Creek township, \$26,015,000 in 1976 and \$28,884,150 for 1977; Wayne township, \$12,882,868 in 1976 and \$14,312,413 now; and Pokagon township, \$10,136,755 last year and \$10,861,510 in 1977.

Voting against accepting the equalization report were Commissioners Raymond Tutwiler of Dowagiac, Kenneth Fox of LaGrange township, and Herman Saitz of Cassopolis. Approving it were Commissioners Genevieve Thothaker of Silver Creek township; Wilber D. Breseman of Marcellus; Donald Marlin of Howard township; Robert Hartman of Union; Johnie Rodebush of rural Niles; Steve Toth of Edwardsburg; and Donald Foust of Edwardsburg. Commissioner Dean Bussler of Dowagiac was absent.

In a related area, the board appointed a committee of Commissioners Fox, Marlin and Breseman to draft a resolution to be sent to Lansing, protesting state laws that tax half a property's cash value. Pokagon Township Supervisor John Keller said taxing 25 per cent of true cash value would be more equitable. The board also voted to meet with township supervisors to discuss complaints about the 1977 equalization report.

Decatur Budget Includes 8% Pay Raises

DECATUR — The Decatur village council last night in special session approved a 1977-78 general fund budget that provides an eight per cent wage increase for city employees. The general fund budget for 1977-78 is slightly over \$200,000, according to Harry Schmidt, village clerk. No increase in the village's current property tax rate of 11 mills is needed to meet the budget.

Schmidt said general fund revenue is pegged at \$183,000, but the village has a \$28,000 carryover from last year to offset the deficit.

The eight per cent pay hike went to all fulltime village policemen, water and sewer department and street department employees.

Other wage increases approved last night included 25 cent per hour hikes for Ann Gerardo, deputy village clerk, to \$4.25; Viola Grandstaff, metermaid, to \$2.75; and Kathleen Dragan, part-time employee. Crossing guards received a 45 cent per hour raise to \$2.75.

CETA employees Joan Henderson, police department juvenile officer and Bill Smith, public works employee, received pay hikes from \$8,450 to \$9,650. Their salaries are paid under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Councilmen decided to keep their pay at \$35 per meeting with C. Blaine Rex, village president, getting \$50 per meeting, the same as last year.

The fire department's budget was raised from \$9,337 to \$16,573. The increase is needed to cover the cost of painting and repairs to fire trucks, plus purchase of fire coats, helmets and a radio for the fire chief's car.

The police department budget was increased \$6,000 to \$38,000, to cover the cost of raises.

The council approved resurfacing South Williams street from the Amtrak railroad tracks to the southern village limits.

Max Graham, street superintendent, submitted his resignation, effective June 1. Graham has worked for the village the past 20 years and plans on retiring.

BEND IN MIDDLE
DETROIT (AP) — European type articulated buses, which bend in the middle, should begin hitting the streets of American cities early next year, says AM General, a subsidiary of American Motors Corp.

School Windows Shattered

DOWAGIAC — City police here said four windows at two schools were broken in separate incidents yesterday afternoon and evening.

Three windows, 46 by 14 inches, were broken with a club-like instrument between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. at Lincoln elementary school. A door window was found broken at Dowagiac junior high school about 9:30 p.m. No damage estimates were reported and no arrests have been made, police reported.

Mercy, Nurses Bargaining

Negotiations are underway toward a contract covering registered nurses and licensed practical nurses at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital to replace a contract which expires Tuesday, May 3.

Bingan Selmo, field representative for the Michigan Nurses (registered) association, said issues include working conditions, retirement benefits, health insurance and pay. Also involved in negotiations is Jim Chiodini, field representative for the Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses association.

Both RNs and LPNs are covered by the single contract that expires May 3. C.T. Loftus, executive vice president of Mercy, said the chief negotiator for the hospital is Grand Rapids Atty. Phil Nantz.

William Downey Dies At Age 86

William D. Downey Jr., 86, a Benton Harbor real estate broker since 1928, died Thursday in his winter home at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Mr. Downey was semi-retired recently but still a partner in Downey Real Estate with his son, Nathan. The firm was founded by W.D. Downey Sr. 73 years ago.



WILLIAM D. DOWNEY JR.

Mr. Downey lived at 200 Robins avenue, Benton Harbor.

He was born June 25, 1890, in Grand Haven. He was a graduate of Michigan State university where he played quarterback on the football team. Mr. Downey joined his father in the real estate business in Benton Harbor in 1928 after working for Firestone Co. in San Antonio, Texas. The Downey firm became one of the best known in the Twin City area.

Mr. Downey was a member of Lakeshore Masonic lodge No. 298, Consistory Valley, Grand Rapids, Saladin Shrine, American Legion Post No. 105, Benton Harbor Elks lodge No. 544. He was a former member of the Benton Harbor Housing Commission and a member of Berrien Hills and Point O'Woods Country clubs.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bertha Louise Totzke; a son, Nathan Downey, St. Joseph, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home.

Police Say Scuffle Erupts After Crash

NILES — Township police said Thursday that an Elkhart motorist has been charged with malicious destruction of property as the result of a scuffle that erupted following an auto accident Tuesday.

The scuffle involved a television newsman who had stopped to film the accident as well as officers who went to investigate the crash, two other

motorists and a passerby.

Police said during the scuffle a man tried to take a camera from newsman Dennis Charles, formerly of the Twin Cities, and one man tried to stop officers from taking another man into custody. Police identified the Elkhart man charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100, a car windshield, as Steven Gyori, 21. They said he was also charged with disorderly conduct.

William Gyori, 46, Niles, identified by police as Steven Gyori's father, was ticketed for interfering with police.

According to officers, the scuffle developed after Gyori's auto went off the road and hit a mailbox, breaking it off.

Police said that when one of the other motorists came back to see what had happened, a mailbox was thrown through his windshield. He was identified as George Shimp, 21, South Bend.

The passerby, identified as Allen Huffer, Mishawaka, became involved when Gyori was struck.

Police said the other motorist was William Gyori. The three cars were all traveling on US-31 near Ontario road, when the accident occurred.

Police said Charles stopped to take pictures and a man attempted to wrestle the camera from him.

Officers said that when they attempted to take Steven Gyori into custody, the senior Gyori tried to stop them.

OBITUARIES

Allan Witham, Clark Executive, Dies In Niles



ALLAN D. WITHAM

(Buck), Allegan and Leonard of Bloomingdale; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Wood, Los Angeles, Calif. Her husband, Garland Melvin, preceded her in death in 1971.

Lloyd Pike

COLOMA — Lloyd Ray Pike, 63, of 4806 Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, died at 3:45 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was born Aug. 7, 1883, in St. Joseph and had been a self employed stone mason.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Eleanor) Lancaster, Benton Harbor; one grandson and five great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Elsie Precht, preceded him in death on June 18, 1968.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call beginning Sunday noon. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Masonic Lodge No. 288 will conduct rites.

Mathew Johnson

SOUTH HAVEN — Mathew Johnson, 64, of Route 1, South Haven, died early this morning in Watervliet Community hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Frost funeral home, South Haven.

Ruby Hanauer

DECATUR — Mrs. Ruby E. Hanauer, 72, of Wheeler Lake road, Kalkaska, formerly of Decatur, died Tuesday evening at her home. She was born March 20, 1905, in Van Buren county and moved to Kalkaska seven years ago from Decatur.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. William (Beryl) Jakes, Kalkaska. Her husband, Clemet Hanauer, preceded her in death on Dec. 14, 1964.

Graveside rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Hamilton township cemetery, Decatur. Arrangements will be in charge of the Schwartz-Wolfe funeral home, Kalkaska.

Smith Rites

HARTFORD — Graveside rites for Carl Elmer Smith, 85, of 132 Hillsborough street, Hartford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sand Hill cemetery, Jones, Mich. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. this evening in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 25, 1891, in Carey, Mich. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Ruby) Winters, Battle Creek; two brothers, Lloyd, Toledo, Ohio and Robert of Munising, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Sedaman, Three Rivers.

Mattress Blazes

Benton Harbor firemen said a blaze which ignited in a mattress about 11 p.m. Thursday caused an estimated \$800 damage in a second-story bedroom at the home of Charles Harris, 1040 Columbus avenue. Cause of the fire was undetermined, firemen reported. No one was injured.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
168 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Annie Fletcher
2 p.m. Saturday
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church
Wake at 4 p.m. Saturday
In the church
Burial at 11 a.m. Monday
Crystal Springs cemetery
Visitation at funeral home
Beginning Friday



RELEASED: Former Newark, N.J. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio smiles as he arrives at home of his mother in Newark Thursday. Addonizio was released from prison after serving 5 years of a 10-year sentence for extortion. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Cut Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — If 20 major oil companies decide to lower the price of gasoline to pay back \$336 million in alleged overcharges, you could see a brief reduction in prices at the gas pump.

But not much and not for long. The oil companies are denying vehemently the Federal Energy Administration's charges Thursday that they artificially inflated the price of oil purchased from foreign subsidiaries between October 1973 and May 1975.



URNS 76: Japan's Emperor Hirohito, an avid marine biologist, looks at seaweed samples in his study at seaside Suzaki Royal Villa, central Japan, in this photo released by the Imperial Household this week. The Japanese celebrate the Emperor's 76th birthday today. (AP Wirephoto)

Frost FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Mathew Johnson
To Be Arranged
South Haven chapel

'Reluctant' Red Spy Convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christopher Boyce, a college student who portrayed himself as a reluctant spy for the Russians, has been convicted on eight counts of espionage and conspiracy, which could bring him life imprisonment.

The 23-year-old Boyce, son of a former FBI agent, heard the jury's swift verdict only moments after lawyers for his co-defendant made the surprise claim before another jury that Boyce was secretly a CIA agent.

Boyce and a boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, are accused of selling secrets to a Russian at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City for about \$70,000. Lee was arrested Jan. 6 in Mexico City and Boyce was arrested in Riverside, Calif., 10 days later.

Police Say Biker Rides Into Car

SOUTH HAVEN — Wilbert Taylor, 7, of 501 Green street, was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital yesterday after pedaling his bicycle into the side of a car, according to city police here.

Police said the boy struck the rear door of a car driven by Robert Hill, route 1, South Haven, on Superior street near School street. No charges were filed because the youth said his brakes failed, police reported.

Michigan 'Blues' Chief Gets Another Pay Raise

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield has given its chief executive officer his second pay raise in less than a year and voted to limit access to conflict of interest forms filed by board members.

The board has approved a salary boost to \$110,000 for John McCabe, the chief executive officer of the largest medical insurer in the state.

McCabe's salary increase comes in the aftermath of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate increase request which would generate an additional \$125 million a year in revenue.

McCabe's salary was increased from \$82,000 to \$85,000 in June 1976 after the Blues were granted a \$284 million rate increase.

Board Chairman James W. Woodruff says the latest raise for McCabe recognized added duties taken on by McCabe when former Chairman Bennett J. McCarthy retired Feb. 1.

"In an era concerned with cost containment, this is a bad precedent, a bad image," said board member Charles Chomet, who dissented from the vote to raise McCabe's salary.

"We must pay competitive salaries to attract and keep top-

flight management," Woodruff said in defending the salary boost.

"The record of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield in cost-containment has not been all that good, so I think there is also a question whether the increase was warranted," said Chomet, who is executive director of Citizens for Better Care, a public interest lobby group.

In other action Wednesday, the board voted to restrict access to conflict of interest statements filed by board members.

Originally, the statements describing investments or relationships which might interfere with their board duties were to be available to all members of the board and corporate officers.

The board action limited access to members of its nominating committee, which selects new board members.

Chomet said he was puzzled by the board's desire in limit access to the forms. He called the move "a silly regressive at-

titude." Woodruff said conflicts occur because board membership is designed to include consumers of health services, providers of service and professionals in health care.

Woodruff said the forms are supposed to give the nominating committee an opportunity to assess potential conflicts. After that, he said, board policy requires members to describe any conflicts they may have when the board votes.

Chomet said he was informed last December he could see the forms but could not take notes. Chomet said he examined several statements and told a corporate attorney he would return to his own office and write notes on what he had seen. He said he was informed later he could not examine any more forms.



PICTURE TRANSPOSED: The negative of this picture of Blossomland United Way awards was inadvertently reversed by the engraving department, making the order of identification wrong in yesterday's Herald-Palladium. The correct order, from left, Ivan Price, vice president of Local 1290 UAW, Clark Equipment CMF; Marie Muckerson, IMAW Local 120, Hughes Plastics; Dr. Walter Browne, BUW 1976 campaign chairman; and Robert Brintnall, vice president, sales, Whirlpool Corporation.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Lloyd Ray Pike
10 a.m. Monday
Fairplain chapel
Visitation at chapel beginning Sunday noon
Masonic Lodge No. 298 will conduct rites

William D. Downey Jr.
To Be Arranged
Fairplain Chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. MAPLE
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
2508 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOMES INC.
802 N. MAIN ST.
983-5538

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Mrs. Nina Butler
1 p.m. Saturday
Smith Chapel,
New Buffalo
Visitation 7-9 today
Friday from 2-9 p.m.
until hour of service
on Saturday

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Lakeshore Speller Wins Washington Trip

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer
It all started yesterday morning with 30 junior high school students from six Berrien county schools.

Four and one-half hours and 601 words later, Greg Robins, 14, of Lakeshore junior high school, won the 1977 Cloverleaf spelling bee by correctly spelling the word "elliptically."

Greg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robins, 1455 Cardinal drive, Lincoln township, won \$50 and a trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the national spelling competition June 6-10.

Students from Lakeshore, Trinity Lutheran, Niles Brandywine junior high schools and Benton Harbor Fairplain 7th and 8th grade center and Lake Michigan Catholic and Eau Claire middle schools participated in the regional competition at Lake Michigan College yesterday. The six schools defeated 10 other Berrien county schools in preliminary competition.

The national spelling bee is sponsored by the Scripps-

Howard newspaper chain. The Herald-Palladium sponsors the regional winner's trip to the national competition in Washington D.C.

Greg won the regional competition after a grueling, one-and-a-quarter hour showdown with the second place winner, Ralph Heibutzke, a seventh grader at Trinity Lutheran in St. Joseph.

During the final competition between the two, each spelled a total of 35 words correctly before Ralph misspelled the word "eclectic." Greg then spelled the word correctly and then spelled "elliptically"

correctly to win the contest. Elliptically is an adverb referring to the state of being oblong-shaped.

"I was really exhausted towards the last and thought I was going to be sick," Greg said after the competition was over. "Whoever that kid was he was really good."

Greg said he has never been in Washington, D.C., and was looking forward to the national competition. The four-day trip includes sightseeing and entertainment.

Ralph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heibutzke, 3785 Cleveland avenue, won a 15th edition 30-volume Regency Red Encyclopedia Britannica as the second prize.

Lake Michigan Catholic middle school won the team competition in the regional spelling bee by collectively spelling the most words correctly. The team of five Lake Michigan Catholic eighth graders — Bill Bilisko, Nancy Gould, Beth Sharal, Dave Spear, and Todd Ziebarth — received a plaque for winning the school competition.

The students participating in yesterday's regional spelling bee and their school coaches in the competition were:

Lakeshore — Vivian Achterberg, coach; Tony Whipple, Monika Riedel, Kathy Farrington, Greg Robins and Nancy Stright.

Trinity Lutheran — Richard Uech, coach; Mary Adams, Ralph Heibutzki, Dan Mach, Karen Pesko and Mike Streje. Fairplain 7th and 8th grade — Mrs. Linet Riley, coach; Jerry Emde, Libby Ford, Donna

Hartman, Beth Levin and Amelia Pugh.

Eau Claire middle school — Wayne Prillwitz, coach; Ili Dee Silverwood, Holly Lancaster, Kim Demski, Sherri Romk and Dori Faber.

Niles Brandywine — Maurice Crum, coach; Frank Anglin, Steve Rose, Janet Otto, Kim Streets and Randy Kiefer.

Lake Michigan Catholic middle school — Mrs. Arlene Jancy, coach; Bill Bilisko, Nancy Gould, Beth Sharal, Dave Spear and Todd Ziebarth.



TOP SPELLER: Greg Robins, 14, an eighth grader at Lakeshore junior high school, won individual championship of the 1977 Cloverleaf regional spelling bee yesterday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robins, 1455 Cardinal drive, Lincoln township, he will travel to Washington D.C. June 6 to compete in the national spelling competition. (Staff photos)

Catholic School Is Team Champion



LINING UP TO SPELL: Thirty junior high school students from six Berrien county schools took part in regional spelling bee yesterday at Lake Michigan college. Students left line up for their turns.

Contest lasted four and a half hours and 601 words were spelled before all but the winner was eliminated. Lake Michigan Catholic Middle school won team competition.

A Berrien 'First' -- Valuation Tops Billion

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
The valuation of real estate in Berrien county for tax purposes for the first time topped the \$1

billion mark, according to the 1977 equalization report adopted Thursday by the Berrien county board of commissioners.

The report, prepared by the

county tax equalization department, put the equalized valuation of real estate in the county at \$1,025,586,453, an increase of \$47.6 million over 1976.

Equalized value is intended to represent one-half the market value.

The equalized value of personal property is \$171,470,609,

for a total county equalized valuation of \$1,197,057,062.

The \$31 million increase in total valuation is about a 4.3 per cent increase over 1976. The

increase in real estate value of about 4.8 per cent is primarily due to new construction and general inflation, according to Equalization Director Francis Rawlinson.

He noted inflation accounted for one-half of the 4.8 per cent increase, and increased valuation of the Cook nuclear plant in Lake township made up another one-quarter of the real estate increase. Rawlinson said the real property value of the Cook plant went up about \$11 million over 1976, while much of the \$1.2 million increase in Lake township's personal property was also attributable to new equipment at the Cook plant.

Board approval of the report was unanimous and quick, a contrast to the past two years when the county was involved in a fight with the state by challenging the figure the state set as the 1975 valuation as too high. The board last year voted to drop its appeal of the 1975 valuation when the appeal became mired in state bureaucracy.

Rawlinson said the 1977 county valuation would generate \$274,588 in additional revenue for the county if the county receives the same millage rate it has in past years — 3.425 mills.

The value of personal property increased \$3,012,144 over 1976, or about 2.2 per cent, Rawlinson said. He said the increase came because of new equipment purchased by industries in the county, but the increase "is still way below the state average."

The unit most affected by county studies of local assessments was Lake township, which was increased by more than \$11.1 million in the equalized valuation of real property, mainly due to the Cook plant.

The report increases the value of real estate in every unit of the county except the Cities of Benton Harbor and Niles. The biggest increases after Lake township were in St. Joseph township, up \$5.5 million, Lincoln township, up \$4.5 million, and Niles and Oronoko townships, up \$3.6 million each.

Rawlinson attributed the \$4.9 million decrease in real estate value in Benton Harbor to "a continuing decline of commercial properties." The Niles drop of \$2.5 million was due to the loss of some of the city's industrial base, principally the loss of

the Kawneer manufacturing plant.

Eleven units showed decreases in personal property value, while 19 showed gains. The largest gain was Lake township, at \$1.2 million, followed by Benton township with a gain of \$1.05 million, which Rawlinson said was due to commercial growth.

In 1976, personal property in Berrien county showed a total decrease of \$96 million because of the loss of equalized valuation for business inventory under the state's then-new single business tax.

Equalization Table

TOWNSHIPS	REAL	PERSONAL	TOTAL 1977	TOTAL 1976
Benton Harbor	11,080,629	980,650	12,061,279	12,023,350
Berrien	10,885,746	2,917,380	13,803,126	14,008,505
Benton	80,900,695	18,498,975	99,399,670	97,028,136
Berrien	15,133,351	2,413,259	17,546,610	15,133,331
Benton	15,102,300	2,413,259	17,515,559	16,704,600
Benton	18,324,252	2,413,259	20,737,511	17,983,001
Benton	36,183,350	2,413,259	38,596,609	36,629,927
Benton	24,234,102	2,890,573	27,124,675	24,234,102
Benton	6,590,577	1,020,228	7,610,805	7,597,049
Benton	22,806,056	2,282,124	25,088,180	23,450,131
Benton	22,734,000	25,028,825	47,762,825	44,500,000
Benton	65,962,279	10,958,076	76,920,355	72,329,571
Benton	25,241,071	2,964,890	28,205,961	26,552,424
Benton	58,737,588	5,232,233	63,969,821	62,718,024
Benton	37,096,217	4,214,450	41,310,667	39,925,865
Benton	9,945,450	727,130	10,672,580	10,325,800
Benton	16,051,617	2,081,176	18,132,792	17,255,925
Benton	58,083,851	4,252,200	62,336,051	60,436,897
Benton	11,280,727	2,204,400	13,485,127	12,777,326
Benton	13,827,490	1,819,600	15,647,090	15,022,015
Benton	14,786,473	696,629	15,483,102	15,072,247
Benton	10,862,710	5,919,800	16,782,510	16,263,000
Total Townships	789,123,790	102,727,179	891,850,969	843,765,827
CITIES				
Benton Harbor	26,481,535	14,793,000	41,274,535	36,755,567
Benton	12,127,780	3,818,369	15,946,149	14,536,680
Benton	25,740,559	11,445,970	37,186,529	36,681,139
Benton	8,362,500	1,800,001	10,162,501	9,784,120
Benton	12,202,213	749,900	12,952,113	12,523,163
Benton	58,092,729	15,773,000	73,865,729	70,405,558
Benton	73,581,685	16,985,000	90,566,685	87,824,355
Benton	7,849,742	2,897,030	10,746,772	10,116,155
Total Cities	236,402,653	67,082,430	303,485,083	283,172,932
Total County	1,025,586,453	171,470,609	1,197,057,062	1,146,941,811

Legal Defender Tab \$390,000

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday awarded a \$390,000 contract to the St. Joseph law firm of Bleich & Peterson to represent indigent defendants and men-

Bid-Taking Called 'Waste Of Time'

tally ill people during the next two years.

The new contract represents a total increase of \$30,000 over the current two-year contract, also held by Bleich & Peterson, which paid \$180,000 for each of two years. Atty. Donald Bleich and David Peterson are partners in the firm.

Board Chairman Nancy Clark said Bleich & Peterson was the

only law firm to bid on the new two-year contract, although she said a number of other attorneys attended an informational meeting dealing with the contract on March 11.

But Commissioner R.J. Burkholz said other attorneys had expressed feelings that Bleich & Peterson had the contract "wrapped-up" and there was no point in bidding.

Burkholz said he overheard one attorney at the meeting comment: "If F. Lee Bailey had (Chief Supreme Court Justice) Warren Burger as a partner they still couldn't get the contract."

"It's a waste of time taking bids if they're not going to mean anything," Burkholz added. He noted the attorneys in Bleich & Peterson's firm also do private legal work and the county contract amounts to "a pretty healthy retainer."

He added, however: "I'm not questioning their performance — this they have done." Com-

missioner Lad Stacey told board members that the county now "is spending less money than before we had a defense contract five years ago."

Mrs. Clark said that since no other law firms bid on the contract "we feel we're justified in presenting the resolution" to award the contract to Bleich & Peterson. "The raise is not unreasonable," she noted of the \$30,000 total increase.

The contract covers indigent defendants accused of felonies, misdemeanors, and juvenile offenses, and also people alleged to be mentally ill. The county is required to provide legal counsel for indigents according to state law.

The new contract will start Jan. 1, 1978 and run through December, 1979.

Commissioners yesterday also approved the county's 1978 proposed budget of more than \$13.2 million, an increase of more than \$2.1 million over this year's budget. A detailed account of the budget appeared in Wednesday's Herald-Palladium.

Commissioners noted the budget only reflects what department heads said they needed, and department budgets will need cutting before the final budget is adopted in October.

The county's state equalized valuation, announced yesterday, is \$1.197 billion, and to meet the tentative budget the county would need a millage rate of about 6.8 mills. In past years the county has operated with 5.425 mills, and Stacey predicted the county would probably get about the same rate when the tax allocation board finishes dividing the 15-mill tax.

Probate-Juvenile Judge Ronald Lange yesterday presented the 1974 annual report of the two courts to the commission, noting there was an overall increase in probate court hearings of 5.3 per cent over 1975. He said cases filed in

the probate division are also up some 16 per cent.

An encouraging sign, he said, was that fewer delinquency petitions were filed in juvenile court last year than at any time in the past 10 years. Lange noted a 21 per cent reduction over 1975 to 758 petitions in 1976, compared with the court's high of 1,373 in 1971.

Petitions dealing with child abuse and neglect were up 7.25 per cent over the previous year, Lange added. He said the increase probably resulted from improved reporting.

In other matters, the board: —Approved a project plan for Sheller-Globe Corp. as the final step by the county to enable the firm to obtain tax-exempt bonds and locate in Niles township.

Charles Schrenk, of the county economic development department, said that as soon as Niles township also approves the plan, the county's Economic Development Corp. can proceed with sale of \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds for Sheller-Globe.

—Tabled a resolution which would lease Rocky Gap park to Benton township for \$1 for a one-year period. Commissioner Victor Greer moved to table the resolution, saying the language in the resolution could be construed to mean that the title to the park would eventually be transferred to Benton township permanently.

He also questioned the

Township Terms Are Bill's Topic

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A House vote to give township residents a say over whether to extend the terms of their elected officials was seen as a small victory for local control proponents.

A bill approved 72-26 and sent to the Senate Thursday would let township boards put on the 1978 ballot the question of whether the terms of supervisors, clerks and treasurers should be four years instead of the current two.

Lawmakers acted despite their acknowledged fears that longer local terms may open them up to election challenges.

They worry that ambitious township officials who aren't running for re-election may

seek legislators' jobs without fear of losing their local posts.

The original version of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Claude Trim, D-Detroit, would have mandated four-year terms starting in 1978. But opponents wanted it left up to the township boards to suggest such a change and the voters to approve it.

Trim said township government is getting so complicated that a two-year term is not long enough to develop a competent administration.

House members wrangled with the bill off and on for weeks to get voters a say. Trim said some state lawmakers want to leave it up to voters in hopes they would refuse to lengthen the terms in office.

Berrien Joins US-31 Freeway Push

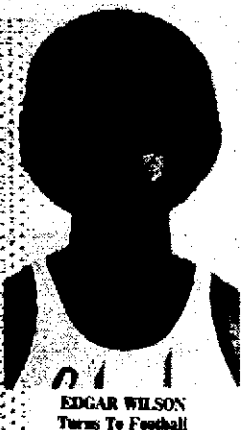
The Berrien county board of commissioners yesterday joined the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission in urging that the state highway department begin work on both ends of the proposed US-31 freeway to expedite completion. The board's resolution is similar to one adopted Tuesday by the regional planning commission to try and get the freeway completed earlier than the scheduled 1985 target date.

Both groups ask that construction be carried on simultaneously from the Indiana border north and

from I-196 south. The 34-mile stretch of freeway will run from the state line in Bertrand township to I-196 and I-94 in Benton township. The latest announced plans for construction set completion eight years away, and bid-letting on the first 3.3 miles in June or July. The highway department said it would then work north in sections.

The board's resolution notes: "Once again, Berrien county has to patiently endure another delay of the opening of this vital roadway which the county has been in need of for 20 years. The Berrien county board

of commissioners cannot justify or accept any delay of the project." The resolution asks the highway department "to expedite the construction by advancing all construction dates . . . to the earliest date possible (and) demands the highway department to consider the starting of construction southward from the northern terminus to further expedite completion." Commissioners said copies of the resolution would be sent to area legislators, and the board urged all communities in the county to adopt similar resolutions and send them to legislators.



EDGAR WILSON
Turns To Football

Wilson Now Wearing Football Cleats At MSU

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

EAST LANSING — Edgar Wilson has hung up his basketball sneakers...now he's lacing up his football cleats.

Wilson, former Dowagiac high school star, is currently trying out for the Michigan State football team, which is now holding spring practice.

What makes Wilson's appearance on the football field so unusual is he has already completed four years as a member of the Spartan basketball

squad without playing any football. But according to NCAA rules, the versatile athlete has one year of eligibility left in another sport outside of basketball.

"The NCAA rules state you have five years to get four years of eligibility," explains Wilson, a starter on the cage team the last two years. "I have a fifth year to play one other sport."

Wilson, a senior, said he's pleased with his progress so far in spring practice. The 6-5, 200-pounder is trying out for wide

receiver.

"I'm pleased with my progress. I'm catching the ball really well. There's a lot of technical things I still have to get down yet. Also, it's a matter of learning the plays."

Dan Underwood, also a former Dowagiac grid great and now a Spartan assistant coach, thinks Wilson can make the grade.

"He has an excellent chance of making it. The last four days he's been in the starting lineup with injuries to Eugene Byrd

and to Barry Harris, a junior college kid.

"He's in the picture. He doesn't have blazing speed but has great hands and is a good target. He has Raymond Berry type moves."

Kirk Gipson's departure from receiver to the backfield, a move being considered by MSU head coach Darryl Rogers, could also open a spot for Wilson. Gipson was the Big Ten's top receiver last season.

There is also the possibility Wilson could be used as a

punter. Wilson averaged 41.7 yards punting for Dowagiac in his senior year and also booted three field goals, including a 43-yarder. Underwood said the Spartans don't work on punting in spring drills.

Wilson, who gained both football and basketball all-state honors in his senior year at Dowagiac, was urged to come out for the team by Rogers.

"He (Rogers) asked me to come out last spring. But Jud Heathcote (basketball coach) didn't know how many recruits

he had coming in and didn't want to risk an injury to me playing football.

"This spring the pros came to campus to time the seniors in the 40. I was asked to come. Rogers then asked me to come out to play for State. I told him I would come out for spring practice and see what happens."

Wilson, who averaged almost 10 points for the Spartan cagers this winter, admits he's interested in a pro football career.

"Yes, I would like to play pro football. My main purpose is to plan for something in the future."

Wilson, a telecommunications major, hopes to eventually get into sports broadcasting.

Wilson would like to duplicate the success of Pete Gent of Bangor. Gent was a basketball star at Michigan State who passed up collegiate football. He was then drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and became a star receiver in the NFL.

Philly Seeking To Oust Champion Boston Tonight

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers are in the odd position of having to explain why they're leading the Boston Celtics in their National Basketball Association quarter-final series, with a chance to put it away tonight.

And the Celtics are in the equally odd situation of explaining why the 76ers won't.

But if the 76ers are on the defensive, they can only hope it carries over to the basketball court.

"We're not the worst defensive team — far from it," said Julius Erving in reply to suggestions that the 76ers' weakness is on Boston's end of the court. "What we did was get back on defense quickly and prepare ourselves."

The good doctor was explaining how the 76ers held the Celtics to under 100 points in their 110-91 drubbing of the Celtics in Philadelphia Wednesday night. That victory gave the 76ers a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven

quarter-final series which continues tonight in Boston.

In two other quarterfinal matchups tonight, Washington is at Houston and Golden State plays in Los Angeles. Both of those series are tied 2-2. Portland takes a 3-1 lead into Denver 3-1 on Sunday, when all four series resume if they haven't already been decided.

A 76ers victory would end Boston's title defense and a chance for an unprecedented 14th NBA title.

But Jo Jo White, Boston's

veteran guard, warned anyone who would sound the Celtics' death knell. "The series isn't over yet," he said. "We've got to go back and look at the films and then talk about what we can do. We're at home, so we'll have a few things in our favor. We know what we must do."

Washington Coach Dick Motta says the key for the Bullets is controlling Houston's Moses Malone. "Moses Malone has been the key to this whole series," he says. "If we control him we've got a chance."

In reverse, Houston won Tuesday night's battle by controlling the Bullets' rookie center, Mitch Kupchak. Kupchak hit 80 per cent from the field in the first three playoff games but was held to 12 points in Tuesday's game.

Los Angeles, which returns to the friendly confines of the Forum after losing twice in Oakland, is in trouble with key injuries. Lucius Allen, who dislocated a toe in the series opener and hasn't played since, is questionable. One of his replacements, Bo Lamar, was hurt in the third game, and forward Cazzie Russell has been slowed by a bruised thigh.

Denver, surprisingly, is one loss away from elimination and three victories away from moving into the semifinals. But Portland Coach Jack Ramsey is cautious: "We cannot afford to let down. By no stretch of the imagination do we have this thing wrapped up."



Underdog Islanders Topple Canadiens

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — As the teams skated through their pre-game warmups, the theme from "Rocky" — an instrumental which has become the anthem of the underdog — replaced the grating monotony of the same old organ music at the Nassau Coliseum.

The symbolism was easily interpreted. The New York Islanders were the underdogs; they were Rocky. The Montreal Canadiens were the defending champions they'd have to fight — just as in the movie.

"When I hear that music," said Denis Potvin, "it automatically makes me stronger."

It took a while for that strength to appear. Potvin made mistakes which led to two Montreal goals in the first period, but scored two goals and an assist to lead the Islanders past the Canadiens 3-2 Thursday night.

Potvin was victimized twice on their first tally, taking a weak shot that was intercepted, then screening his goaltender as Guy Lapointe's shot whizzed into the net at 11:10 of the first period.

Potvin's blind pass was inter-

cepted by Jim Roberts and also turned into a goal. "I was just happy to get the three points and get an opportunity to get us back in the game," said Potvin.

He had tied the game 1-1 by converting a Jude Drouin pass from in front of the net during a power play at 12:49. He tied it again after Roberts' goal by sweeping down the right side to hang in Drouin's cross-ice pass with 10 seconds left in the first period.

Then he set up J.P. Parise's tally in the second period to give New York the lead for good, helping the Islanders break the Canadiens' playoff hex. Montreal had won its last 11 playoff games, was unbeaten in its last 18, and had beaten New York six consecutive times.

"But now," says Potvin, "we know they're beatable and they know they are beatable."

The triumph cut Montreal's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff semifinal which resumes here Saturday night. The Canadiens were a bit puzzled over their ninth loss in 87 games this season.

Goalie Ken Dryden, for

example, was displeased by Montreal's play. "I'm upset at what happened to us," he said. "What bothers me is that goal at the end of the first period. We had the game controlled and we had the puck controlled. That goal changed it."

They never recovered. Andre St. Laurent gave New York a 4-2 lead, and after Lapointe scored his second goal, Bryan Trottier made it 5-3 with an empty-net goal just 11 seconds before the end.

So the fans, who had given their heroes a 10-minute standing ovation before the contest, could go home happy. Rocky had won.

Career Clips

Pitcher Don Mann (Eau Claire), catcher Phil Merrill (Benton Harbor) and infielders Chuck Barfield (Bridgman) and Ron Grady (Dowagiac) are members of this year's Grand Valley State College baseball team. Leo Lauver (Stevensville) and Mark Root (St. Joseph) are on the crew team, while Jodi Rabbers (Stevensville) is on the girls softball squad.

George Welch (Lake Michigan Catholic) is running second string at defensive safety for the Wisconsin football team. The former standout quarterback started for one team last weekend in intrasquad game which concluded Badger spring practice. Charlie Shafer (Lakeshore) is currently the No. 2 tight end behind Mark Brammer on the Michigan State football team. Brammer started five games for the Spartans last year as a freshman. MSU is currently holding spring drills.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	—
Baltimore	8	7	.533	2
N. York	9	9	.500	2½
Toronto	10	10	.500	3
Boston	7	9	.438	3½
Detroit	7	11	.389	4½
Cleveland	5	10	.333	5

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	7	.632	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	½
Minneapolis	10	8	.556	½
K.C.	10	7	.588	—
Texas	8	8	.500	2½
Calif.	8	12	.400	4½
Seattle	8	14	.364	5½

Thursday's Results
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit (Ruhle 3-1) at Minnesota (Redern 1-3)
Cleveland (Eckersley 1-1) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-2), (n)
California (Tanaka 3-0) at BALTIMORE (Palmer 2-1), (n)
Oakland (Ellis 1-1) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1), (n)
Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at New York (Lorzer 3-1), (n)
Toronto (Singer 0-2) at Kansas City (Callahan 3-1), (n)
Texas (Alexander 2-1) at Chicago (Stone 1-2), (n)

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Milwaukee
Oakland at Boston
Texas at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Cleveland at Milwaukee
California at Baltimore
Toronto at Kansas City
Seattle at Milwaukee
Oakland at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
California at Baltimore
Toronto at Kansas City

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Milwaukee
Oakland at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
California at Baltimore
Toronto at Kansas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	10	6	.625	—
S. Louis	10	7	.588	—
Montreal	8	6	.571	½
Chicago	7	7	.500	1½
N. York	6	9	.400	3
Phila.	5	9	.357	3½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Ang.	15	3	.833	—
S. Fran.	8	9	.471	6½
Astoria	8	10	.444	7
Houston	8	10	.444	7
Cin.	7	10	.412	7½
S. Diego	8	13	.381	8½

Thursday's Results
Houston 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston (Bonnie 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Reas 0-2), (n)
Chicago (Burris 2-2) at Cincinnati (Pryman 1-2), (n)
Atlanta (Mikro 0-3) at St. Louis (B. Forch 2-1), (n)
New York (Mamack 0-2) at San Diego (Seaver 1-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Carroll 2-1) at San Francisco (Bart 3-1), (n)

Saturday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
Montreal at Los Angeles
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco

BODY BLOCKS: Racer goalie Michel Dion blocks the puck and Quebec's Real Cloutier as Racer defenseman Pat Stapleton (right) skates in to assist Dion during

first period action of the World Hockey Association eastern division semifinal playoffs in Indianapolis Thursday night. Quebec won 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Bruins Nip Flyers To Take 3-0 Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie defenseman Mike Milbury considered his tie-breaking goal "a gift from God" and goalie Gerry Cheevers thought a gamesaving save was luck.

Whatever the two plays were they added up to a 2-1 victory for the Boston Bruins over the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night. It also gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series in the National Hockey League's semifinal playoff.

The Bruins, who won the first two games in overtime in Philadelphia, spotted the Flyers a first-period power play goal by Bob Bailey and then stormed back.

Peter McNab tied the score as Boston outshot Philadelphia 16-5

in the second period with a goal credited to John Winsink until after the game. Then Milbury, a rookie defenseman from suburban Walpole, took a pass from Terry O'Reilly and scored the deciding goal by flipping in a 15-foot shot after a 2-on-1 breakaway at 7:51 of the third period.

"I just flipped it up," Milbury said. "Actually, I didn't flip anything. I just tried to get my stick on the puck. It did go up over the goalie's (Wayne Stephenson) shoulder, but that was no great talent of mine."

"It was a gift from God, or somebody. I was just trying to get my stick on the puck after getting into a position for a pass from Terry. I barely got wood on the puck at all."

Cheevers, who led the Bruins to Stanley Cup championships in 1970 and '72, robbed Bill Barber and Don Saleski on breakaways early in the second period. Then he saved the victory by committing a penalty on a short backhand by Andre Dupont with 1:20 remaining.

"I couldn't see the puck and I just tried to cover as much of the net as I could," Cheevers said of Dupont's shot through a screen. "Fortunately, it hit me in the leg. It was no great save by any means. It was a little bit

of luck. I had no idea where the puck was."

Cheevers had only 14 saves, compared to 28 for Stephenson. However, Boston Coach Don Cherry credited his 36-year-old goalie with being the difference in the game.

"That Cheevers," Cherry said, "I don't know who labeled him a money goaltender, but the guy was a prophet. I'll tell you. Philadelphia seemed to be laying back waiting for the breakaway and when they got it Cheevers stoned them."

Wood Back With Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran southpaw pitcher Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox, sidelined since May 9, 1976, has been reactivated.

Wood suffered a fractured left kneecap when he was hit by a line drive in Detroit. He gradually has been working back into shape.

At the time of the injury, Wood had a 4-3 record with a 2.25 earned run average. His over-all record with the Sox is 146-130.

Pro Playoffs

NBA

Quarter Finals
Best-of-Seven
Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, Philadelphia leads 3-2
Washington at Houston, series tied 2-2
Golden State at Los Angeles, series tied 2-2

Saturday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, afternoon, if necessary
Houston at Washington, afternoon
Portland at Denver, afternoon
Portland leads series 2-1
Los Angeles at Golden State, afternoon

NHL

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1, Boston leads series 3-0
New York 5, Montreal 3, Montreal leads series 2-1

Saturday's Games
Montreal at New York Islanders
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Boston

WHA

Semifinals
Best-of-Seven
Thursday's Results

Quebec 6, Indianapolis 5, OT, Quebec leads series 2-0
Houston 7, Winnipeg 2, series tied 1-1

Saturday's Games
Quebec at Indianapolis
Houston at Winnipeg
Sunday's Game
Houston at Winnipeg

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SATURDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Sex-Rangers	Channel 44
2:15 p.m.	Brewers-Indians	Channels 5, 8, 16
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-Twins	Channel 3
3:30 p.m.	Alan King Tennis Classic	Channels 7, 28
5:00 p.m.	Houston Golf Open	Channels 5, 8, 16
7:00 p.m.	Cubs-Reds	Channel 9
SUNDAY		
1:30 p.m.	NBA Playoffs (2 Games)	Channels 2, 3, 22
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-Twins	Channel 3
2:15 p.m.	Cubs-Reds	Channel 9
2:15 p.m.	Sex-Rangers	Channel 44
3:30 p.m.	Houston Golf Open	Channels 5, 8, 16
4:00 p.m.	Alan King Golf Classic	Channels 7, 28
8:00 p.m.	NHL Playoffs	Channel 44
MONDAY		
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Royals	Channel 44
TUESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Astros-Cubs	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Royals	Channel 44
WEDNESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Astros-Cubs	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Royals	Channel 44
THURSDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Astros-Cubs	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sex-Royals	Channel 44
FRIDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Braves-Cubs	Channel 9
7:30 p.m.	Sex-Indians	Channel 44
11:30 p.m.	NBA Playoffs	Channels 2, 3, 22

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Young Shamrocks Take Relays Title

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — This season Berrien Springs has a new coach and a lot of new faces...but the outcome of the Blossomtime Relays for the girls came out the same as the past two years.

Winning places in every event, the Shamrocks won the third annual event with 68 points, nosing out second place Marcellus by six points here Thursday night.

The first two years of the relays, Berrien Springs won the team title going away. But rookie coach Gary Kurek had his doubts about this season.

"We lost 10 varsity letter-winners this season," he stated. "We are so young, I just didn't know if we could come in first this year."

"The key for us in the meet was placing in every event." Berrien Springs was only first in one event — the Berrien Medley Relay. Heidi Weimann, Pam Hughes, Sharon Rudloff and Lori Bilton ran it in 3:17.7 which broke the old meet record of 3:22.3 set last year by the Shamrocks.

The meet champs were second in the shuttle hurdle, long jump, freshmen and 880 medley relays, third in the middle distance and sprint medley, fourth in the mile and high jump and fifth in the long distance, distance medley and

shot put. Kurek had special praise for six of his girls. "Pam Herman, Cathy Doepker, Tami Shafer, Sue Scherer, Laurie Schoen and Sharon Rudloff have really helped pull this team together," he beamed.

And track fans in the area might want to remember that group. Herman, Doepker, Scherer and Schoen are juniors and Shafer is a sophomore.

"We've also had a lot of young freshmen come along this year," he added.

Kurek needed all the help he could from those underclassmen because the Shamrocks don't have a senior on the team.

"The thing that really brought us around was the dual meet win over Lake Michigan Catholic last Monday," he stated. "Now we're self-motivated and ready to go."

The win over Marcellus was sweet revenge. The Wildcats had finished a point ahead of Berrien in the Western Michigan Indoor meet in March.

Marcellus kept the score close by winning five events and setting records in three of them — the mile, long jump and 880 medley relays.

The most impressive record set on a night more suitable for a football game than a track meet was by Decatur's distance medley relay. The squad of Mary Perez, Judy Davis, Cathy

Stambeck and Kathy Seibel ran the relay in 14:28.4 which shattered the old mark of 15:31.8 set by Watervliet last season.

Cassopolis' shot put team set the only other record of 98-10 1/2. It broke the old mark of 92-10 1/2 set by the Rangers in 1976.

There was an upset in the high jump as Fennville's Sue Barnes beat out co-state record holder Amy Borrelli of Watervliet. The Blackhawks' junior cleared 5-3 to lead her team to victory while Borrelli went out at 5-2. Borrelli's state record is 5-8.

The Panther jumper was hindered in her efforts to go higher when the shuttle hurdle relay team she was on had to run the event over again because of a mixup in instructions given at the start of their regular heat.

The boys portion of the Blossomtime Relays will be held tonight with the field events starting at 4 p.m. and the running beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Berrien Springs Jaycees host the annual meet.



WINNERS AGAIN: Berrien Springs girls' track team repeated again Thursday night as the winner in the third annual Blossomtime Relays held at the Shamrocks' track. Berrien Springs amassed 68 points to top second place Marcellus by six points. (Staff photo)

GIRLS BLOSSOMTIME RELAYS

Shot Put — 1. Cassopolis (Weatherspoon, Brooks, Hartline) 98-10 1/2 (New record); 2. White Pigeon 97-4; 3. Marcellus 9-18 1/2; 4. New Buffalo 87-9 1/2; 5. Berrien Springs 85-2 1/4.

Long Jump — 1. Marcellus 43-1 1/4 (New record); 2. Berrien Springs 43-9; 3. Watervliet 42-1 1/4; 4. Fennville 42-9 1/2; 5. Eau Claire 41-8 1/2.

High Jump — 1. Fennville (Barnes, Hoag, Klammer) 5-3; 2. Bridgman 5-2; 3. Marcellus 5-2 1/2; 4. Berrien Springs 5-2 1/2; 5. Watervliet 5-1.

Freshmen Relay — 1. Edwardsburg (Know, Becker, Carlson, Lynn) 4:45.2; 2. Berrien Springs 4:45.4; 3. Hartford 5:01.2; 4. Decatur 5:01.8; 5. Lake Michigan Catholic 5:02.6.

Mile Relay — 1. Marcellus 4:32.0 (New record); 2. Buchanan 4:41.1; 3. Lake Michigan Catholic 4:47.0; 4. Berrien Springs 4:48.4; 5. Brandywine 4:59.9.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay — 1. Marcellus 1:15.0; 2. Berrien Springs 1:15.15; 3. Bridgman 1:15.25; 4. Fennville 1:16.5; 5. Bangor 1:16.75.

Middle Distance Relay — 1. Bridgman (Stavitsky, Skorska, Bommann, Geller) 8:05.0; 2. Cassopolis 8:22.7; 3. Berrien Springs 8:36.4; 4. White Pigeon 8:50.3; 5. Decatur 8:54.5.

Berrien Medley Relay — 1. Berrien Springs (Weimann, Hughes, Rudloff, Bilton) 3:17.7 (New record); 2. White Pigeon 3:22.8; 3. Bridgman 3:22.9; 4. Fennville 3:24.5; 5. Bangor 3:26.4.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. Decatur (Perez, Davis, Stambeck, Seibel) 14:28.4 (New record); 2. Buchanan 14:42.5; 3. Hartford 15:07.3; 4. Lake Michigan Catholic 15:27.4; 5. Berrien Springs 15:44.6.

Long Distance Relay — 1. Buchanan (Glossinger, Cantfield, Vanderbush, Trull) 21:12.4; 2. Decatur 21:25; 3. Hartford 21:25; 4. Bangor 21:52.8; 5. Berrien Springs 24:4.

880 Medley Relay — 1. Marcellus 2:04.0 (New record); 2. Berrien Springs 2:07.4; 3. Lake Michigan Catholic 2:07.8; 4. Buchanan 2:08.7; 5. Bridgman 2:10.2.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Marcellus 1:28.6; 2. Watervliet 1:30.0; 3. Berrien Springs 1:30.6; 4. White Pigeon 1:30.9; 5. Bridgman 1:31.05.

Final Standings — Berrien Springs 68, Marcellus 62, Bridgman 34, Buchanan 30, White Pigeon 28, Decatur and Fennville 24, Cassopolis, Hartford and Lake Michigan Catholic 18, Watervliet 16, Edwardsburg 10, Bangor 8, New Buffalo 4, Brandywine and Eau Claire 2, Bloomington, Covert, Golen and Lawton 0.



SHAMROCKS' ONLY FIRST: Although Berrien Springs took the team title in the third annual Blossomtime Relays Thursday night, the Shamrocks managed just one first place. The Berrien Medley Relay team of (left-right) Heidi Weimann, Pam Hughes, Sharon Rudloff and Lori Bilton set a new record of 3:17.7 in the race. (Staff photo)

LeFlore OK After Fall

DETROIT (AP) — Ron LeFlore is okay — but he sure put a scare into Detroit Tiger fans Thursday night.

For a while it looked like the Tigers were about to lose another regular to injury — and in an exhibition game, at that.

The All-Star centerfielder limped off the field after slipping in the sixth inning of Detroit's 6-4 baseball victory in a

sandlot benefit game against the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

As it turned out, he was just shaken up. He had fallen while trying to catch a triple over his head by Ray Knight.

Manager Ralph Houk said he expected LeFlore to play tonight when the Tigers open a three-game stand at Minnesota. Vern Riffe, 3-1, is the scheduled

starter against Pete Redfern, 1-3, of the Twins.

Jason Thompson, who smacked a grand slam homer in Wednesday's 10-9 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, snapped a 4-4 deadlock against the Reds with a two-run homer off Mike Caldwell in the ninth inning.

It landed in the upper deck in right field to make a winner out of Steve Grilli.

Girls Softball

LAKERS TRIUMPH
Winning hurler Shelly Schmid had two doubles and a single to help Lake Michigan Catholic top Hartford 26-5 Thursday night in a Red Arrow conference game at Eaton Park.

Julie Krieger had three hits, including a double, as the Lakers up their league record to 5-2 and overall mark to 5-4.

FENNVILLE IN ROUT
Kin Myers pitched a three-hitter and Fennville slammed out 19 hits themselves in a 26-5 romp over Saugatuck Thursday night.

The Blackhawks, now 2-3, scored eight runs in the first and then put the game away with eight more in the third and nine in the fourth.

Janie Weeks slammed three singles, drove in three runs and scored two herself to lead Fennville. Sue Skinner, Pat McCarty, Myers and Becky Babbitt each added two hits for the Blackhawks. Myers and Babbitt scored three runs apiece.

TRACK RESULTS

Boys

LANCERS BLAST RV
Shot Put — Tom (L) 44-5 1/2.
Discus — Tom (L) 125-1.
Pole Vault — Adams (R) 11-4.
High Jump — Myers (L) 5-3.
Long Jump — Joppe (L) 20-6.
Two Mile — Krueger (L) 10:55.6.
320 Low Hurdles — Stark (R) 42.58.
880 Relay — Lakeshore (Andrews, Prulson, Bartschke, Joppe) 1:36.85.
880 Run — Hall (R) 2:08.0.
100 Dash — Pader (L) 10.4.
110 Hurdles — Joppe (L) 14.6.
440 Dash — Peterson (L) 52.2.
1 Mile Run — Schenk (L) 4:53.3.
440 Relay — Lakeshore (Polesenke, Stark, Critzer, Kerns) 3:53.0.
Final Score: Lakeshore 102, River Valley 36.

Girls

BEARS BIG WINNERS
Discus — Ryan (S) 98-10.
Shot Put — Ryan (S) 37-7 (school record).
High Jump — Ziebart (S) 5-1.
Long Jump — S. VanArman (S) 14-9 1/2.
Two Mile — Putnam (S) 13:26.9.
880 Relay — St. Joseph (Over, Skinner, S. VanArman, Pfeiffer) 1:52.9.
880 Run — Buckleberry (S) 2:40.2.
100 Dash — Horton (S) 12.6.
110 Hurdles — M. VanArman (S) 16.0.
440 Dash — Skinner (S) 1:07.1.
1 Mile Run — McLeland (S) 5:54.5.
440 Relay — St. Joseph (Horton, Zacho, C. Jones, Ziebart) 3:53.
220 Dash — Highlander (L) 28.7.
1 Mile Relay — St. Joseph (Vanderbee, McLeland, Buckleberry, Dunning) 4:38.5.
Final Score: St. Joseph 130, Lev Harris 33.

LANCERS VICTORIOUS
Discus — Lundin (R) 106-2.
Shot Put — Lundin (R) 37-1.
High Jump — Pelys (L) 5-1.
Long Jump — Edwards (L) 15-0.
Two Mile — Kemp (L) 13:43.4.
880 Relay — Lakeshore (Widjelson, Edwards, Schewe, Pfeiffer) 1:55.8.
880 Run — Root (L) 2:27.4.
100 Dash — Edwards (L) 11.59.
110 Low Hurdles — Root (L) 16.34.
440 Dash — Root (L) 1:05.3.
1 Mile Run — Sheila Varro (R) 5:49.0.
440 Relay — River Valley (Goette, Lintner, Adams, Reed) 3:42.
220 Dash — Edwards (L) 27.0.
1 Mile Relay — Lakeshore (Sharer, Sorspel, Pelys, Root) 4:32.6.
Final Score: Lakeshore 79, River Valley 59.



HIGH JUMPER: Sue Barnes of Fennville cleared 5-3 in the high jump to lead her team to victory in that event in the Blossomtime Relays Thursday night. (Staff photo)

Chippewas Massacre

Foe 52-0

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The score was 52-0 and the game was women's softball.

The winners were the Central Michigan Chippewas, who had 33 hits. The losers Thursday were the Hillsdale Chargers.

The stars were Dee Petri, who had five hits including a grand slam home run, and centerfielder Nancy Gulick, who had four. Central's had its best inning in the fourth, scoring 15 runs.

The game itself only lasted five innings, because of a 10-run mercy rule in effect for women's collegiate softball. The mercy rule terminates any game after five innings when the leading team is ahead by 10 runs or more.

This is the first season either college has fielded a women's softball team.

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Athletes Are Still Pawns In International Politics

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Headline: "Russia Orders Boycott of Wimbledon. Political Reasons Cited."

Shades of the Montreal Olympics. Choreograph of the Davis Cup and Federation Cup walkouts. Play it again, Sam. The politicians are still poking their grubby fingers into international sports, making athletes the pawns of their bids for national aggrandizement.

Two weeks ago U.S. Captain Tony Trabert was swinging a tennis racket to ward off demonstrators who swarmed over the courts at Newport Beach, Calif., in protest of a Davis Cup match against South Africa.

A target of the militants was a frail, mild-mannered man in a

white cap, Frew McMillan, who probably never made a political speech in his life. It recalled the time in 1968 when South Africa's Gary Player, bidding for the PGA Golf Championship in Dayton, Ohio, had a cup of ice flung in his face by an apartheid protester as he walked from the ninth green to the 10th tee. Gary gritted his teeth and played on.

In the latest high-level political gesture, the Soviets have announced that their touring team, including Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova, both former Wimbledon finalists, would be called home for a rest during the 100th anniversary Wimbledon Championships, starting June 20.

The reason: The presence at Wimbledon of players from South Africa, a country run by a white majority practicing separation of the races.

This is a social and a political issue. It is a practice that cannot

be condoned. Human rights must be defended at every pass.

But the playing fields should not be turned into battlefields, particularly when they are used more for the expansion of ideologies than for the protection of personal freedom and dignity.

Some idealists undoubtedly will debate this, arguing that sports cannot be segregated from everyday existence. But, in doing so, they must find some logical answer to the accepted fact that sports have mellowed more bitter enemies and torn down more international barriers than most frost-faced ambassadors and sabre-rattling militarists ever have.

The Soviet Union was a mysterious, walled-in giant until it entered the Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1952. Its eight-oar crew broke the ice by inviting the American crew to a Russian luncheon. Gifts were exchanged, laughter and camaraderie. The U.S.-Soviet track and field series was inaugurated. Detente was

born.

It took a rain of Ping Pong balls to tear down the bamboo curtain between the Western World and Mainland China's phlegmatic nine millions. Nearly two decades of tensions between Cuba and Uncle Sam were eased by Fidel Castro's invitation to an American basketball team, and Havana's door was opened to some basketball kids from South Dakota.

In the World Cup Golf Tournament, a Protestant from Belfast and a Catholic from Dublin play side-by-side as a team while their countrymen swap rocks and bullets back home.

We in America are not above reproach. We have countenanced slavery and bigotry, sullied our ethics in Vietnam and lain down with bloody dictators.

We can't blame the athletes. They have been busy closing the wounds.

WOMEN JUST MISS RECORD

Geresy's 788 Tops Pin Season

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Don Geresy's all-time area record for individual series highlighted an up-and-down 1976-77 bowling season in southwestern Michigan.

Geresy fired games of 246-299-243 for 788 April 9 in the Mixed Doubles tournament at Lakes Bowl. The 788 broke the mark of 783 rolled by Dick Mak in 1966.

The 788 was one of only a few bright spots for the men bowlers, who could only produce two league sanctioned 700

series, an all-time low.

The women, on the other hand, came close to setting an all-time record for 600 series. The ladies smashed 51 600's to just miss the record of 53 set in the 1973-74 season.

Lottie Rudley's 279 game, the highest in Blossom Lanes history and the top area women's game in 10 years, and Joan Haase's 600 domination were some women's gems.

Cecil Wismer with 737 and Dan Hendrixson with 722 were the lone men's 700's in league play. The previous low number

of 700 series for a season were eight during the 1971-72 season and matched last year. Geresy's 788 and Dean Saetre's 701 in the men's city tourney brought the overall number of 700's to four.

Also, no area bowler could come up with a 300 game for the third straight year. Mark Nemethy finished with the high league game of the season at 297.

Mr. K's of Niles ended as the best men's team in the area. The squad shot an area-leading 3134 series, the highest men's series in almost three years in the area. The team consists of Bob Kolberg, Tom Tessman, Harvey Pallas, Gene Oman and Frank Kolesar.

Haase with eight league 600's broke Barb Hersch's string of four straight years as the area 600 leader. Hersch ended second with five 600 series. Carol Fender and Charlotte Waas notched three each while Betty

truetion of a new bowling house, named Coloma Lanes, was made this month. Completion of the house is expected by Aug. 1.

George Parker earned a century patch for his 277 game, 118 pins over his average. George Turney shot a 148 triplicate.

Precision Machine of South Haven remains in second place in the team handicap division in the Michigan State Bowling Association men's tournament at Muskegon. Stan Ketelhut of Benton Harbor is still in second place in all-events handicap while Jack Fennell of South Haven dropped to a tie for fifth place in the same division. The tournament ends May 15.



FAVORITE: The early favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Seattle Slew, arrived at Churchill Downs yesterday. Bob Gorman, a Churchill Downs official, says he's a little hesitant about comparing "The Slew" to Secretariat, the supercolt who won the triple crown in 1973. The colt is shown here with walker Donald Carroll. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING LEADERS

FINAL STANDINGS	
MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Cecil Wismer-737	Gersey's
Don Hendrixson-722	Blossom Lanes
Gene Oman-498	Blossom Lanes
Ron Kelley-498	Wil-O-Paw
Ed A. Felke-498	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Larry Engler 691, Gersey's	
Steve Harbin 677, Blossom Lanes	
Lee Smith 621, Gersey's	
MEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Mark Nemethy-297	Gersey's
Larry Thompson-293	Blossom Lanes
Bo Martin-289	Lakes Bowl
Paul Shyburn-288	Blossom Lanes
Birney Vanderhoop-287	Gersey's
Week's Best: George Parker 277, Gersey's	
Larry Engler 268, Gersey's	
T. Harris 255, Blossom Lanes	
MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Mr. K's-3134	Blossom Lanes
Glenn Pool-3045	Gersey's
Walt Iron-3037	Blossom Lanes
Rose Die Cost No. 1-3020	Blossom Lanes
Genie Shop-3013	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Pat 2930, Lakes Bowl	
Barker's Five 2827, Blossom Lanes	
Pioneers 2721, Gersey's	

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Ruth Williams-670(611)	Blossom Lanes
Sharon Kline-648	Theo's
Carol Fender-644(612,620)	Theo's
Barb Hersch-641(603,605,616,601)	Gersey's
Debbie Wright-635	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: P. Carpenter 575, Blossom Lanes	
Barb Hersch 574, Gersey's	
Ann Flood 521, Lakes Bowl	
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Lottie Rudley-279	Blossom Lanes
Barb Hersch-269	Gersey's
Virginia Esig-264	Blossom Lanes
Cindy Wilder-263	Blossom Lanes
Judy Davis-262	Phillip's
Week's Best: Myrtle Beardon 215, Lakes Bowl	
Faye Higgins 212, Blossom Lanes	
P. Carpenter 210, Blossom Lanes	
D. Taylor 210, Blossom Lanes	
Sherie Jeffery 210, Gersey's	
WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Big Boys-3625	Blossom Lanes
Buffalo Drive-3584	Theo's
East Rotaries-2569	Blossom Lanes
Bochalar 14-2567	Blossom Lanes
Ship's Other Place-2563	Theo's
Week's Best: Big Boys 2490, Blossom Lanes	
Quality Packaging 2436, Lakes Bowl	
Miglic Rug Co. 2262, Lakeshore Lanes	



BLASTS OUT: Jack Nicklaus blasts from the sand on the front side of the third green Thursday at the Houston Open Golf tournament being played at Woodlands, north of Houston. Nicklaus parred the hole and at one time was seven under par during the first round. Nicklaus finished the day with a 3 under par 69. (AP Wirephoto)

Banks Pitches Lakers To Win

Lake Michigan Catholic took another giant step toward the Red Arrow baseball title Thursday afternoon at Eaton Park.

The Lakers used the six-hit pitching of Phil Banks to gun down Hartford 6-2. The win was the fifth straight Red Arrow triumph for Catholic, now 6-1 in league play.

The setback seriously dampened Hartford's title hopes, dropping the Indians' to 4-3.

Banks struck out five and walked just two in his distance-going performance. Greg Winans took the loss for Hartford. Despite pitching just two days after his brilliant 13-inning, 21-strikeout effort against Watervliet, Winans was still impressive. He fanned seven and walked just three, while allowing seven hits.

The Lakers broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the fourth to win the game.

John Reinhardt reached on an error and Mike Masini singled to open the decisive frame. John Spear singled in Reinhardt with what proved to be the winning run with Masini taking third. After Spear stole second, Paul Genovese struck out. On the third strike, however, the Hartford catcher dropped the ball. While he was throwing out Genovese at first, Masini scored.

Don Maddux singled in Spear and after stealing second scored on Scott Mucia's single.

Maddux, now batting .335, was the only player for the Lakers with more than one hit. He banged out a pair of singles.

Tribe Ends Loss Streak

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"And batting fourth, second baseman Duane Kuiper," the public address system blared out across 78,000 empty seats at the 80,000-seat Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

It was Manager Frank Robinson's version of baseball democracy.

The Indians, mired in a seven-game losing streak and suffering declining attendance, finally broke through with a 4-3 victory over Toronto Thursday night, using a batting order the players chose themselves.

"I think that's probably the first time in the big leagues a guy with 1,500 major league at-bats and no home runs hit fourth," said Kuiper, a singles-hitter batting .274 this season.

Although Kuiper went hitless

in four trips against Toronto, the move worked. Buddy Bell, who normally hits fifth or sixth, chose the leadoff spot, and his two-run single highlighted a three-run third inning that gave the Indians their victory.

"Frank just tried to loosen everybody up," said Kuiper. "I was about the sixth person to pick, and everybody was avoiding that spot (cleanup), so I just jumped in there. I figured I'd never get another chance to hit cleanup."

In the only other American League game Thursday, Seattle beat Minnesota 4-3. In the National League, Houston downed San Francisco 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped San Diego 7-5.

After Bell in the order came Frank Duffy, Rico Carty, Kuiper, Andre Thornton, Johnny Grubb, Fred Kendall, Jim Norris and Rick Manning.

"We had to try something," said Robinson, who said he wasn't sure if he would keep the order Friday night at Milwaukee. "They've got a lefthander (Bill Travers) going, and I'm not that superstitious."

The victory, credited to Al Fitzmorris, 1-2, was Cleveland's first since April 17 when the Indians beat Boston in the second

Hawks Tip Hopkins

FENNVILLE — A strong hitting attack continued to keep Fennville's baseball team undefeated here Thursday night.

The Blackhawks got timely hitting in edging Hopkins 3-1 in an Allegan-Ontario game.

The win was the fourth straight for Fennville, the two leading in league play.

"Hitting has been the key to our success so far," Fennville coach Gary Frens said. "We've been hitting the ball. We have four homers in four games and we've had a lot of extra base hits. We had a homer and two doubles tonight. And we've been getting key hits in situations

when we needed them."

Jim Scudder also gave Fennville a brilliant pitching effort, holding Hopkins to just two hits. He fanned 13 and walked just four.

Fennville, hitting .320 as a team, got its first run in the third on a home run by Chris Schermer.

The Blackhawks then put the game away in the fifth on singles by Doug Scudder and Bill Bushue, two errors and Jim Scudder's sacrifice fly.

Terry Morse was the only Fennville player with more than one hit, slamming a double and a single.

Sports Capsules

GOLF

HOUSTON — George Burns and Mark Hayes shared the first-round lead with five-under-par 67s in the \$200,000 Houston Open.

HOCKEY

VIENNA — Sweden defeated the United States 9-0 and remained unbeaten in five games in the World Ice Hockey Championships.

Cubs' Renko Faces Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Steve Renko of the Chicago Cubs was to undergo surgery today or Saturday for removal of a growth on his thyroid gland.

The operation on the 32-year-old right-hander had been planned for Thursday but was postponed when he came down with a bad cold, a team spokesman said Thursday.

Renko, who has no record and a 3.00 earned run average in six innings this season, was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

Lakers Win

BRIDGMAN — Lake Michigan Catholic's junior high girls track team totaled 80½ points to beat Bridgman and Eau Claire here Thursday night. The Bees had 53 points and the Beavers 56.

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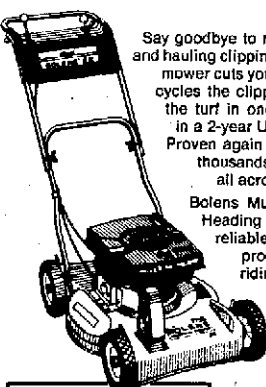
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It's NEWS TODAY in MICHIGAN

Chrysler Output Paralyzed

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s vehicle production remained paralyzed today because of a week-old strike at a key supply plant where workers postponed Thursday's scheduled vote on a new contract for a day. Four of the automaker's 10 North American assembly plants were shut Thursday and three others operated at half strength due to parts shortages created by the walkout at Chrysler's Sterling Heights stamping plant near Detroit. Some 3,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 1264 struck last Friday when bargainers failed to settle on a new three-year local contract on non-economic issues not covered by the national accord negotiated last fall. The facility produces major components — such as body panels, fenders, hoods and trunk lids — needed to assemble cars and trucks. The walkout has disrupted car and truck production since Tuesday.

Beats A Pint Of Whiskey

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit water board guard who had never won anything but a pint of whiskey captured this week's top prize of \$112,000 in the Michigan lottery drawing. Frank Fabian, 57, a service guard for the Detroit Water Department, said he had no immediate plans for his new wealth, except to catch up on his fishing. Married and the father of five children, Fabian will return in next week's lottery for a crack at another \$100,000 prize.

Other winners were: Arthur Beck, 51, of Taylor, \$12,000; Milford Krieger, 65, of Oak Park, \$8,000; Joseph Berish, 56, of Inkster, \$7,000; Lena Soderquist, of Mancelona, \$7,000; and Vincent Severini, 52, of Fraser, \$5,000.

....But No Prizes

DETROIT (AP) — Patrons may do chicken imitations, tap dance routines and sing their hearts out on Michigan nightclub stages as long as they don't get prizes, the state Liquor Control Commission has ruled. The decision is a victory for local fans of "gong" shows, popular exhibitions where amateur contestants perform on stage until a member of the judging panel strikes a gong signaling an end to the act. Before the liquor commission's decision, gong show winners were offered trips to Las Vegas, cash and auditions with talent agents. Now the commission is considering changing the state law that forbids contests in liquor-licensed establishments. State law from the 1930s forbids contests in liquor-licensed establishments. That law was aimed at controlling sometimes fatal dance marathons where cash prizes were awarded to desperate Depression-era contestants.

Long-Used Mine To Close

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP) — Inland Steel Corp. has announced it will phase out operations at its Sherwood Mine, bringing down the curtain on nearly 100 years of mining in Iron County. Company officials said on Thursday the closing of the Sherwood mine was due to lack of demand for high phosphorus natural ore. "Present plans call for continuing mining at the current production rate until mid-1978," said Robert Edwards, mine manager. Shipments will be reduced during this period and the extra ore produced will be stockpiled until a storage area at the mine is full. "Shipments of the Sherwood ore will continue through the 1981 shipping season at which time all operations at the property will cease," Edwards said. Modern steelmaking techniques cannot effectively use the Sherwood ore to produce high quality steel, said Edwards.

One Parcel To Go

LANSING (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources has nearly completed its acquisition of a waterfowl habitat in Monroe County's Pointe Mouillee state game area. State Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, and Rep. Raymond Kebres, D-Monroe, said Tuesday that the DNR is only one step away from acquiring all the land needed for the area to be used by southeastern Michigan and metropolitan Detroit residents. WITH THE DNR's decision to purchase a bordering 14.4-acre tract from Robert Tomlinson of Newport, the state needs only to buy one other parcel of land to complete the acquisition. The state paid \$23,500 for Tomlinson's land.

Judge Won't Block Recall

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A Saginaw County Circuit Court judge has refused to block an election aimed at recalling the supervisor of the county's largest township. Judge Gary MacDonald ruled that the vote on the fate of Saginaw Township Supervisor Thomas Woods Jr. can be held as scheduled May 31. The judge dismissed a suit Woods filed to stop the election. There was no immediate indication whether the decision would be appealed. A citizens' group launched the recall movement following opposition to Woods' elimination of the post of township manager shortly after he was elected in November. The town's population of about 3,500.

Score One For Handicapped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New city buses purchased with state general transportation funds would have to be equipped to carry handicapped riders, under a measure approved by the state House. The measure, okayed 79-21, would boost the cost of new buses by about 10 per cent. Approval came after legislators amended the measure to allow exceptions if approved by the legislature. The measure now goes to the Senate, where key legislators have voiced little enthusiasm for it. The bill, although needed to lift a current moratorium on the purchase of new buses, prompted long debate on the merits of such costly legislation to benefit relatively few people. But the vote came down on the side of sponsor Rep. Jeff Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, who said money shouldn't even enter the question. "I just don't understand anyone trying to keep people out of the mainstream when they pay the same tax dollars as anyone else," Sietsema said.

Ailing Cardinal Worsens

DETROIT (AP) — The condition of John Cardinal Bearden, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit who suffered a heart attack this week, has worsened, according to an archdiocesan spokesman. "It's become quite apparent that it was not a mild attack as we first thought," the spokesman said. "And his condition worsened somewhat Wednesday night." The 69-year-old Cardinal suffered the attack at his home before dawn Wednesday and taken to Providence Hospital. The chancery on Wednesday said he was "resting comfortably" and "not in pain." On Thursday, however, Bishop Joseph Ivesch said in a statement from the chancery, "The cardinal's condition is more serious than we first thought, and he continues to be carefully monitored. 'We realize that all heart attacks in the initial stages are critical,'" the statement said.

Black Suicide Study

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Young black men who attempt suicide feel less a part of their culture than do other blacks, and have stronger feelings of powerlessness about improving their lives, says a Michigan State University researcher. Alton Kirk, a black clinical psychologist at MSU's Counseling Center, interviewed 20 black men between the ages of 20 and 35 who had attempted suicide within the previous six months. He compared their responses to those of another 20 black men who had not attempted suicide. All of those who had tried to kill themselves "were in a state of indecisiveness about who they are and they gave responses that indicated feelings of isolation and of not being full, participating members in society as a whole and in the black ethnic group," Kirk said. Suicide ranks 10th as a cause of death for the nation as a whole. But among black men between 20-35, it ranks third.

Just Like In Washington

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An undercover police probe has resulted in the arrest of 21 persons in an alleged stolen goods fencing operation, according to the Oakland County sheriff's office. "Operation Chain Link" used a television repair store in Oakland County as a front where undercover agents bought stolen goods from thieves, according to the sheriff's department. The sellers were photographed on videotape equipment and later arrested, said Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen. He said more arrests may follow and many of those arrested were being held on more than one charge. Federal indictments were being sought for some of those arrested for violations of the federal firearms act, officials said. The operation, in progress from Jan. 1 to March 31, was modeled on previous ones in other cities, including Washington, D.C. Agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco Division assisted. Spreen said one of the thieves asked undercover agents, "Do you know they did a deal like this in Washington where the police were fences?"

Look To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights advocates, defeated in their Supreme Court battle to get paid sick leave for pregnant women, are pinning their hopes on a bill before a Senate subcommittee.

SPAIN LEADER DIES

MADRID (AP) — Lt. Gen. Carlos Fernandez Vallespin, who recently headed Spain's high staff and the junta of staff chiefs, died Thursday at the age of 64.



LEAGUE OFFICERS: These four women have been named officers for 1977-78 of this area's chapter of Michigan Credit Union League. Officers elected by league's executive committee are from left, Mrs. Albert (Jean) Sallack of Niles, chairman; Miss Angela

Walters, St. Joseph, secretary; Mrs. Arnold (Hazel) Albrecht St. Joseph, treasurer; and Mrs. Gene (Betty) Karsten, St. Joseph, vice-chairman. Chapter represents some 31 credit unions in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. (Staff photo)

Bills Swamp Lawmakers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In the next few weeks, state lawmakers face an elephantine package of bills which will take nearly 30 hours of House and Senate floor action to consider. The approximately 175 bills all do the same thing. But under the state constitution they must be handled one by one with roll call votes. The bills — the largest one-subject package in the memory of House Clerk Tom Thatcher — are needed to amend each of the roughly 175 existing statutes affected by Michigan's new open meetings law, which went into effect April 1. The amendments will write the new law's requirements into each of the old laws. Not counting committee action and other preliminary steps, Thatcher said it will take at least five minutes per measure for lawmakers to tabulate the results. "And that's a minimum," he added. That figures out to 14½ hours in the 110-member House alone. The same amount of time is likely in the Senate, whose fewer members must vote orally for lack of an electronic voting system.

Gasoline Price Hits Record

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The average cost of regular fuel along major state highways this week hit a record 84.9 cents per gallon, the Auto Club of Michigan has reported. That price was up three tenths of a cent from a week ago, the auto club said Wednesday. Prices at 300 major-brand stations surveyed ranged from 56.9 to 70.9 cents per gallon. The auto club's survey of unleaded premium gas pegged prices at an average of 69.3 cents per gallon. Unleaded premium fuel, which will be officially introduced in May, was developed to improve engine performance and to help eliminate "knock" from vehicles needing unleaded fuel. The auto club's check of 300 major-brand stations along main state highways found premium no-lead fuel sold at 18 per cent of the stations checked. The fuel costs for premium unleaded ranged from 62.8 to 74.9 cents per gallon.

Retarded Man Sues U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — A 62-year-old retarded man is suing the U.S. government because his federal aid allotment was reduced when he moved in with relatives. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, says Omri Newton Faulkner, an emotionally and physically retarded person who requires 24-hour care, received \$283 a month in supplemental security income when he was living in a California state hospital. When Faulkner settled down with his sister, Reba Burton, and her husband in their modest home in Warren, Mich., his allotment was cut to \$128.07 a month. The reason is a provision of the Social Security Act which reduces supplemental security income because Faulkner is "living in another person's household."

Highway Decision Pending

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The main east-west road through Oakland County will be widened, but the State Highway Commission has not yet decided what to do about the county's clogged north-south arteries. The commission, this week voted to spend an estimated \$15.2 million to rebuild and widen 12.3 miles of M-59. Most of the improvements will be made in Oakland County, although some will occur in neighboring Livingston County. No action was taken, however, on Oakland County's north-south road problems.

State Could Get \$812,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan will be eligible for \$812,000 in federal money this year if the Federal Energy Administration approves a state plan aimed at reducing energy use by 6.9 per cent by 1980. Michael Dively, Michigan's energy director, said that the plan, which includes provisions for conserving gasoline, saving electricity and insulating buildings, had been submitted to the FEA for its approval. If the FEA okays the plan, Michigan will be eligible for an \$812,000 grant this year and possibly twice that amount in 1978 to help conserve energy, Dively said.

Coloma Dance Is Part Of Fund Drive

COLOMA — A benefit dance, with more than seven bands, will be held Sunday, May 1, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Lakeshore Inn, Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma, to raise money for the all-volunteer Coloma Emergency Ambulance service. Mrs. Janette Noll, co-owner of the township business, announced the benefit dance will include bands such as the Nashville Kopykats and the Polka Four. The ambulance service is currently in a fund

raising drive to finance operations. Bands are donating their services, according to Mrs. Noll.

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Sewage Plant's Budget Higher

COLOMA — The 1977-78 fiscal operating budget for the \$2.7 million Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant is 19 per cent higher than last year's budget.

William Weybright, treasurer of the joint sewage disposal board, said the new budget is pegged at \$218,655, up \$35,220 over the 1976-77 budget of \$183,435.

Included in the budget is a new item, \$16,000 earmarked for an engineering study on methods for lowering treatment costs.

Other major reasons for the increase in the budget, according to Weybright, a member of the Coloma city commission and one of its two representatives on the joint operating board, are higher utility costs and materials and supplies. The board is made up of representatives from the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet which are served by the plant.

Increases in the new budget (with last year's figures in parentheses) are: materials and supplies, \$34,500 (\$28,650); utilities, \$42,825 (\$32,200); wages and related costs, \$110,565 (\$109,400); administrative costs, \$10,765 (\$9,185).

Also included in the budget is a \$4,000 contingency fund, the same as in last year's budget.

According to Weybright, the board will have approximately \$9,000 left from the 1976-77 budget but did not indicate how the money will be used.

Under the new budget, the monthly fixed charge for each of the four municipalities will be \$3,000, as opposed to \$2,743 during 1976-77.



GRADUATE: Rachelle R. Strunk, of 634 Valley View Drive, Benton township, received master of arts degree in reading last Saturday at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Strunk is a reading teacher at Benton Harbor high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rutz, Benton township.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 29, the 119th day of 1977. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

On this date:

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to seek relief from Congress.

In 1963, Australia decided to send troops to South Vietnam to assist in the struggle against the Communists.

In 1971, then-President Richard M. Nixon said a residual force of American troops would remain in South Vietnam indefinitely if North Vietnam refused to release American prisoners of war.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson gave a go ahead for starting construction of two prototype supersonic transport planes.

Five years ago: A North Vietnamese offensive in northern South Vietnam gained momentum, and the defenders of the key center of Quang Tri were outflanked.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 78. Poet Ed McKuen is 44.

Thought for today: They dream in courtship, but in midlock wake. — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

AP Wire

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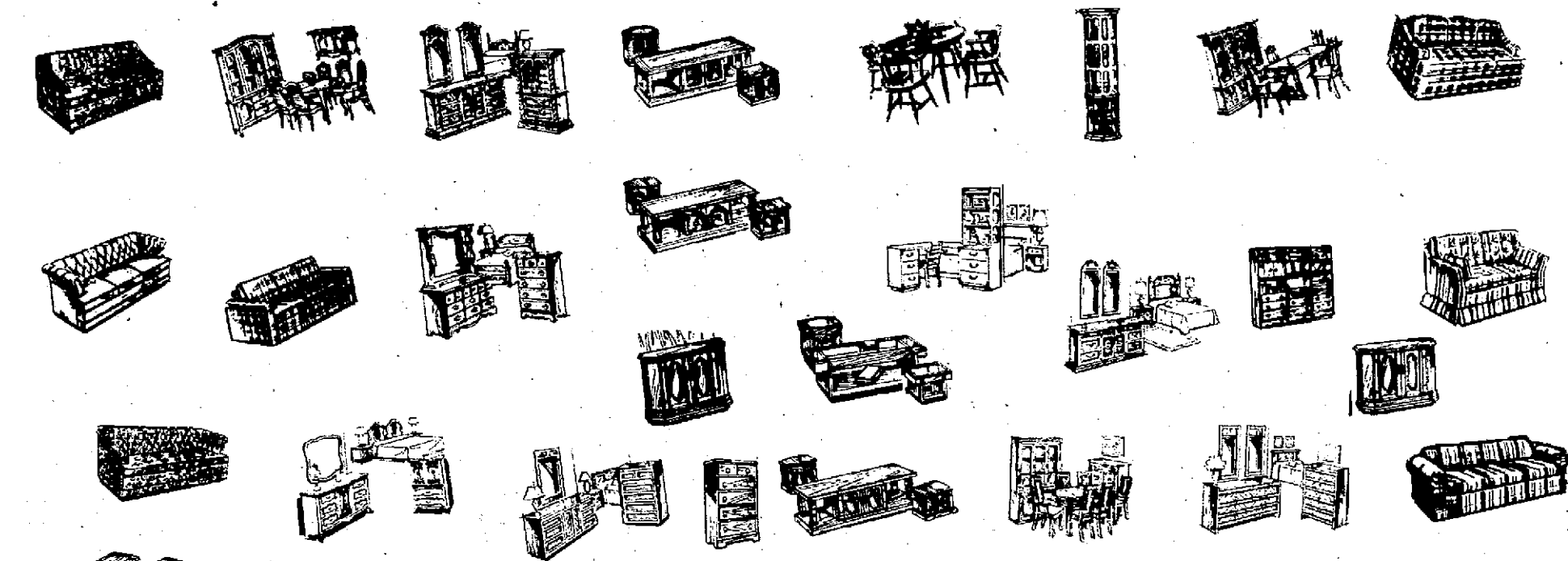
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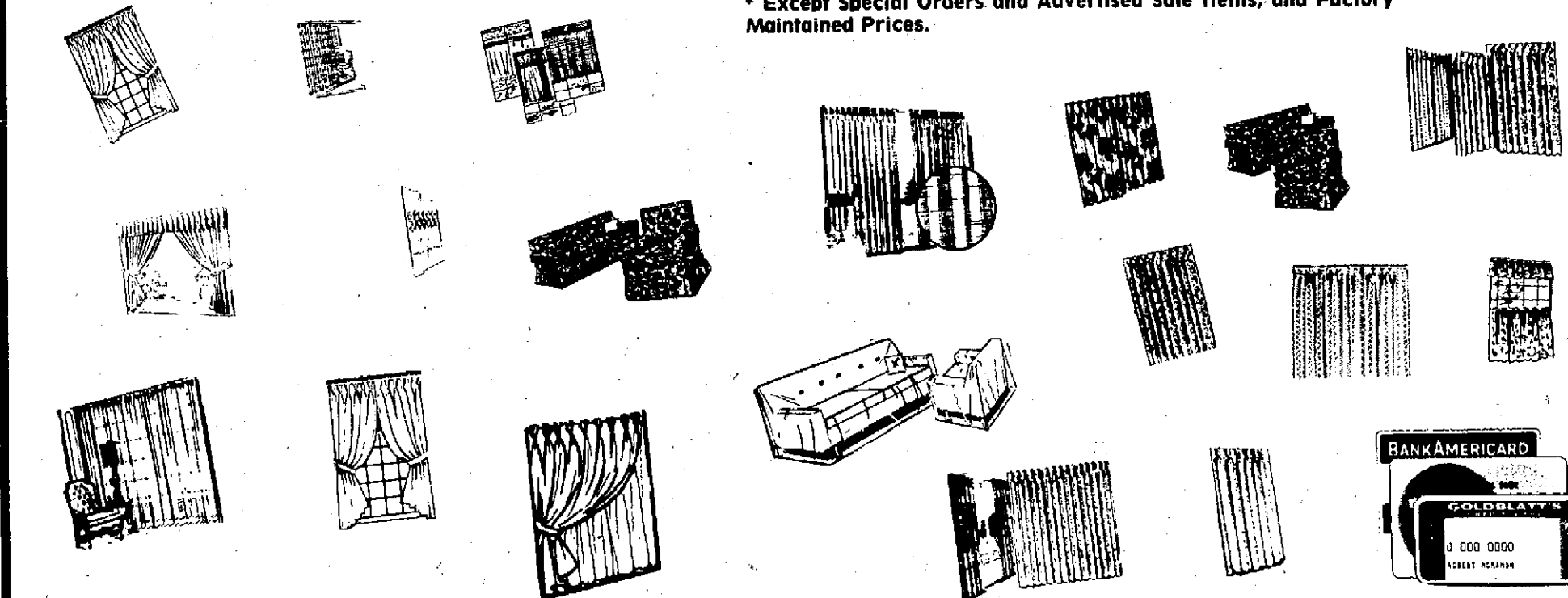
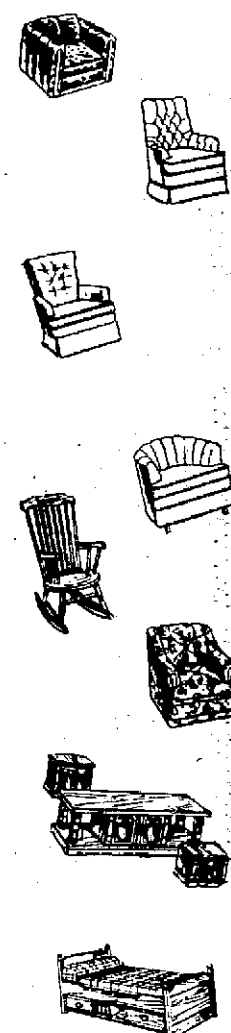
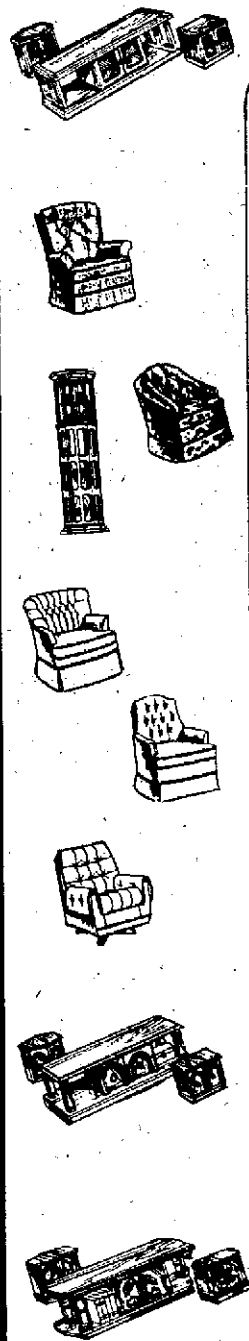
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NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

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Proposals that would raise growers' gate fees approximately 50 per cent and increase buyers' rates are among recommendations under consideration for the Benton Harbor fruit market.

Benton Harbor City Manager Melvin Farmer said an advisory committee of two growers, two buyers and two citizens is expected to submit a series of recommendations to the city commission, which also serves as the market board. This committee, he added, is scanning a list of proposals drawn up during the past couple of months by a grower and buyer committee working with City Economic Development Director Al Chase.

Farmer said the market has lost money each year since 1974, totaling around \$57,000.

"The market has to be put on a more reasonable and equitable basis," he stated. "It must be at least self-supporting."

Farmer also said the city commission has been turning over the idea of selling the market to some private or public organization that would continue to operate it as a market. Active efforts in that direction would begin later.

Chase said he found growers and buyers he worked with in studying approaches to putting the market on sounder footing recognized that fees for use of the market have never been especially high. They also generally agreed to a need for increases in gate and buyers fees.

In addition to more revenue, Chase and his group also submitted proposals for operating changes on the trading lot that would facilitate movement and trading on the market.

The proposals have gone to the six-member advisory committee appointed by the market board and the advisory group is expected to finalize recommendations for submission to the market board in about two weeks, Farmer indicated.

On the advisory committee are: Alan Schmalz of Watervliet and James Higbee of Benton Harbor, grower representatives; James Newberry and Paul Miles, buyer representatives; Glen Antle, southwestern Michigan district marketing agent, and Don Litke of Farmers & Merchants bank, citizen representatives.

Farmer said the city still owes \$110,000 on a note that was taken out when the market was moved from downtown Benton Harbor and rebuilt on its present site.

Radiation

Produces New

Mint Strains

Use of radiation to produce mutations of plant varieties has led to development of several new experimental varieties of spearmint that appear to be resistant to Verticillium Wilt disease.

Two researchers of the USDA Agricultural Research Service used gamma radiation of seeds of Scotch spearmint to produce mutant seedlings. The rays alter the genes within the seed.

The mutant seedlings then were grown under conditions that exposed them to ideal disease development conditions. A few of the seedlings survived without harm, indicating they were wilt-resistant. These, in turn, were used in breeding new strains free of wilt susceptibility. These strains must be tested further for commercial quality before any are released.

The work at Corvallis, Oregon, and Stillwater, Okla., has required four years. Normally, breeding a plant variety for disease resistance can require many years of screening numerous generations.

Verticillium Wilt is the most common and serious disease of mint. It is caused by a soil-borne fungus that enters the plant through the roots and spreads to the stems and leaves.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's production of still, or noncarbonated, wines ranked sixth in the country in fiscal 1976, according to the Treasury Department.

The department reported California continues to lead the nation in wine production, turning out six of every seven gallons of still wine in fiscal 1975. The report showed California production at 367,651,837 gallons.

Second in the list was New York with production of 36,717,091 gallons.

Other states in the top 10 producers were: Illinois, 7,719,207 gallons; Virginia, 2,337,508; South Carolina, 1,471,446; Michigan, 1,377,861; Washington, 1,173,391; New Jersey, 1,043,695; Georgia, 1,008,041 and Arkansas, 727,975.

State Trade
Mission Visits
Pacific Area

"If our trade leads work out, a lot of Michigan foods will be eaten in Australia and Asia." This, in brief, was the report of Melvin "Mike" Hayenga, assistant chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's International Trade division after a recently-completed seven-week marketing tour through nine countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

"In each of the countries — Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan — Hayenga met with the U.S. agricultural attache and with officials of the governments involved," said B. Dale Ball, director of MDA. "He also talked with representatives of numerous companies who expressed interest in Michigan products."

Among trade leads Hayenga brought back were inquiries for pork tongues, duck and geese feet, beef tenderloins, hides, cherries, hams, canned fruit, frozen vegetables, frozen meats and Michigan wine.

"One company is now negotiating purchase of timothy and alfalfa hay from Michigan," Hayenga said. "I am also looking for a supplier of 100,000 bushels of waxy corn, which is especially high in protein content and in demand in the Orient."

While several buyers indicated they had already visited Michigan to purchase products, others were not aware Michigan was interested in exporting agricultural items.

"I am confident this recent trip will result in much greater interest in and awareness of Michigan on the part of overseas buyers," Hayenga concluded. "We should also see a substantial increase in exports resulting in income to Michigan growers, processors and packers."

SALES & SERVICE TRACTORS - LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT Dynamark H.F.S. TRACTOR Baroda 422-1753

MIDWEST FEED & FERTILIZER, Inc. PH. 725-7808 SALE AND SERVICE 216 South West Street HENDERSON, MICHIGAN 48441 PH. 723-4886 RON KLUMPP VICE PRES.

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100% WHAT CLOVERLEAF PLANT FOOD CO. HAS FOR YOU: 9-15 9 - \$2.58, 2-18 - \$2.58, 10-10-10 - \$2.08 (del)

CLOVERLEAF is a homogeneous plant food virtually salt or chlorine free with a pH of 6.8 to 7. Each of the three major elements used are the purest and most highly refined forms available.

NITROGEN — 46% Feed Grade Urea PHOSPHATE — 100% White Phosphoric Acid POTASH — Potassium Hydroxide PLUS Sulphur and Chelate Trace Elements. GIVE US A CALL WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. THE CLOVERLEAF SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA IS BARODA CITY MILLS, BARODA, MICH. (SALESMEN WANTED CALL 725-7808 and 723-4886)

RAW PRODUCT IS HERE

Silver Mill Doubling Pack

Predictions that most farming would be obliterated 20 miles north and south from I-94 in southwestern Michigan are not materializing.

And one of Michigan's major fruit and vegetable processing firms is putting over a million dollars into its belief the area is going to produce more, not less, processing crops in the years ahead.

Ray Marske, field representative for Silver Mill Frozen Foods in the area, sketched his firm's five-year expansion program at its Eau Claire plant. The aim is to enable Silver Mill to double its Eau Claire output up to around 50 million pounds of raw product, according to Marske.

Silver Mill, founded at Eau Claire 23 years ago, began a building program about five years ago to move its corporate headquarters to Hart President Henry Prillwitz said then one of the reasons was a declining potential for fruit production in this area and the potential of increasing production in the west central area surrounding Hart.

Except for the heavy frost losses last year, Marske said southwestern Michigan now is producing more processing fruit and vegetables than half a decade ago. He did note that output going to the fresh market is down.

Silver Mill, according to Marske, completed a \$250,000 addition to the Eau Claire plant late last year that doubles the

Kraut Cabbage
Price Arbitrated
At \$33 Per Ton

A price of \$33 a ton is in effect for this season for kraut cabbage marketed by members of the Michigan Kraut Cabbage bargaining unit.

The price was determined by an arbitration panel established under provisions of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining act. The panel picked the final offer of the growers bargaining committee as most nearly meeting the criteria of the state bargaining act. Under the law, the panel must choose between the final offers of the growers committee and the individual processors.

According to the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining board, the cabbage bargaining unit covers 13 growers, each of whom produced at least \$1,250 worth of cabbage for sauerkraut.

Vaccinate Horses

WASHINGTON — Horse owners are urged to vaccinate their animals against equine encephalitis (horse sleeping sickness) which is often a serious problem as mosquito populations increase during warmer months. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said. Effective vaccines are available, according to veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. However, they advised that the vaccines are effective for only one year, so revaccination is necessary each spring.

SALES & SERVICE TRACTORS - LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT Dynamark H.F.S. TRACTOR Baroda 422-1753

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DOUBLES PROCESSING AREA: Photo above shows interior of addition at Silver Mill Frozen Foods' Eau Claire plant which serves to double processing area. Another addition in next two years will triple original space. Aim is to double fruit and vegetable pack at plant. Below, Ray Marske, fieldman, checks new IQF chamber installed as part of expansion program. (Staff photos)

processing area. The addition is 100 by 140 feet. And this year a 50 by 90 foot portion of the older processing area will be renovated. And in the next two years, another addition to the processing area will bring the processing space to triple its original size.

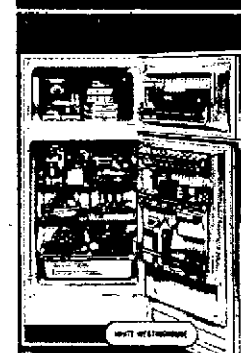
This year's expansion work will also include a 70 by 130 foot warehouse with a high-stack ceiling, which will triple the plant's storage. Other work this year will include a new waste disposal system, a new cherry cooling pad, a new IQF (Individually Quick Frozen) machine of 4,000-pound per hour capacity. Also on the list this year, are two more cherry pitting machines, boosting capacity by 20 per cent, and a sixth apple peeler, increasing that capacity by 20 per cent.

Marske said two new crops will be added to the Eau Claire output this year, carrots and celery. Additional vegetables may be added in the future, he indicated.

As Eau Claire is brought up to processing around 50 million pounds of raw product a year, the firm aims at packing 100 million pounds of fruits and vegetables in Michigan. Such a figure would firmly establish Silver Mill as the second largest fruit and vegetable packer in the state.

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8 cubic foot freezer section!

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Cherry Program
Vote Carries

The Michigan Cherry Promotion and Development program, under which growers pay mandatory assessments, was given a big vote of confidence by tart and sweet cherry growers of the state.

Results of a statewide referendum announced Thursday by the Michigan Department of Agriculture showed that 81 per cent of the growers casting ballots favored continuation of the program for another five years. The vote in favor represented 84.5 per cent of the

tonnage produced by the voting growers.

The referendum was required by the State Agricultural Marketing Orders enabling act of 1972 under which the cherry program was established. The act provides for the growers to decide every five years if they want to continue the program. Approval calls for at least two-thirds of the voting growers and over 50 per cent of the tonnage represented, or two-thirds of the tonnage and over 50 per cent of the voting growers, to favor it.

A total of 872 ballots, out of some 3,500 sent out to growers, were cast, with 709 marked "Yes" and 163 "No". Of the tonnage represented, 86½ per cent was in favor and 13½ opposed. A total of 184,984,000 pounds was voted.

The vote merely extends the program for another five years, and had no other aspects, according to Robert Frohling, administrative secretary for the Michigan Cherry committee.

The committee, appointed by the governor, administers the program. Members are Harry Overhiser, South Haven; Lawrence Stover, Berrien Springs; Mitchell Paradis, Kewadin, chairman; Donald Peterson, Hart, vice chairman; Donald Kroupa, Traverse City; Elmer Peterson, Ludington; William Schaub, Lake Leelanau; Fred Dohnun, Traverse City, and Carl Olmsstead, Ludington.

Decatur Farmer
Has Top Yield

Robert Canfield, Route 2, Decatur, has been announced as top winner of a 1976 corn yield contest conducted by the Sohlgro Service Co. of Hartford.

Canfield was credited with a 146-bushel-per-acre yield. Second place recognition went to Robert Kling, Route 2, Watervliet, for 112.3 bushels per acre. Claude Unrath, Route 1, Hartford, was third with 99.2 bushels, and David Geisler, Route 2, Hartford, fourth with 98.3 bushels.

Richard Showerman is manager of the sponsoring firm.

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THE EASY WAY.

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Rick Crane, Larry Symons and Wilbur DeWitt are available to answer your questions and help you with any of your agricultural chemical needs.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — News of the sharpest rise in the index of leading economic indicators in 20 months helped keep the stock market moving ahead today.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers led losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As trading began, the government reported that the leading indicators index climbed 1.4 per cent in March, its best showing since July of 1975.

The index is designed to point up developing trends in economic activity.

Today's prices included Occidental Petroleum, up 1/2 at 28; Mobil, up 1/4 at 65 1/2; and Gillette, unchanged at 28.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.37 million shares from 20.59 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .12 to 53.54.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .19 at 111.76.

The Market in Brief	
NY Stock Exchange Issues	
Thursday, April 28	
UP	DOWN
754	632
VOLUME	
21,631,670	1,873
ISSUES TRADED	
1,873	1,873
NYSE Index	
53.54 +0.12	
S. & P. Comp.	
96.20 +0.24	
Dow Jones Ind.	
927.32 +3.56	

ADVANCES: Stock market followed Wednesday's rally with a modest advance Thursday, mainly as result of technical forces after Dow Jones hit a 15-month closing low earlier in the week. Dow average, up 8.14 points Wednesday, rose another 3.56 to 927.32 on Thursday. Big Board volume declined to 18.37 million shares, from 20.59 million Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Profits At Ford Up 47%

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Buoyed by feverish demand in the lucrative big-car market, Ford Motor Co. became the second U.S. automaker to establish earnings and sales marks for the first three months of the year.

Ford, the world's No. 2 automaker, reported Thursday its net profits rose 47 per cent from the first quarter of 1976 to \$483 million, the most for any three-month period in company history.

Sales also set a three-month high, jumping 24 per cent to \$9 billion, the automaker reported Thursday.

Ford's earnings, equal to \$5.12 a share, were better than the \$4.50 to \$5 a share Wall Street analysts were forecasting.

The company earned \$328 million, or \$3.59 a share, in the first three months of 1976 on sales of \$7.4 billion.

The company's strong showing came a day after industry giant General Motors, the other leading big-car producer, reported record first-quarter profits of \$903 million, a 13 per cent gain from the year before.

Chrysler Corp. reported earlier in the week that it earned \$75.4 million in the quarter, up five per cent from 1976 and second highest ever for the period. Analysts suggested Chrysler fell short of its quarterly record of \$80 million set in 1973 because of weakening demand for compact cars, Chrysler's forte.

Small-car specialist American Motors earned \$2.5 billion in the period, double its year-earlier profit.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 685 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	Yesterday's	1977	Yesterday's
High	Low	High	Low
58 1/2	50 1/2	Alcoa	57 1/2
47 1/2	38 1/2	Allied Ch	43 1/2
41 1/2	38 1/2	Am Can	39 1/2
35 1/2	27 1/2	Am Elec Power	44 1/2
34 1/2	27 1/2	Am Motors	43 1/2
60 1/2	61 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	45 1/2
37 1/2	43	Am Brands	19 1/2
38 1/2	19 1/2	A.M.F.	58
58 1/2	51	Atlanta Richfield	14 1/2
13	13 1/2	Avco	16 1/2
21 1/2	16 1/2	Bell Corp.	35 1/2
40 1/2	31 1/2	Beth Steel	47 1/2
47 1/2	37 1/2	Boeing	14 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	Brown & Caldwell	56 1/2
91 1/2	54 1/2	Burroughs	41 1/2
43	34	Chesapeake Systems	18
22	16 1/2	Chrysler	60 1/2
61 1/2	57	Cities Svc	35 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	Comsat	23 1/2
23 1/2	20 1/2	Consumers Power	24 1/2
37 1/2	33 1/2	Con'l Group Inc.	13 1/2
14 1/2	12 1/2	Curtis-Harris A	26 1/2
43 1/2	35 1/2	Dow Chem	126 1/2
125 1/2	123	Du Pont	82 1/2
60 1/2	60	East Kod	20 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	Essex	30 1/2
33 1/2	29 1/2	Exxon	51 1/2
61 1/2	57 1/2	Ford Mot	54 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	Gen Elec	31 1/2
61 1/2	55	Gen Fds	31 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	General Mills	68 1/2
39 1/2	35 1/2	Gen Motors	30 1/2
31 1/2	28 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	27 1/2
26 1/2	23 1/2	Gen Tire	28
28 1/2	25 1/2	Gillette	19 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	Goodyear	24 1/2
26 1/2	21 1/2	IC Ind.	25 1/2
26 1/2	25 1/2	Int Bus Mch	25 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	Yesterday's
High	Low
58 1/2	50 1/2
47 1/2	38 1/2
41 1/2	38 1/2
35 1/2	27 1/2
34 1/2	27 1/2
60 1/2	61 1/2
37 1/2	43
38 1/2	19 1/2
58 1/2	51
13	13 1/2
21 1/2	16 1/2
40 1/2	31 1/2
47 1/2	37 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2
91 1/2	54 1/2
43	34
22	16 1/2
61 1/2	57
37 1/2	28 1/2
23 1/2	20 1/2
37 1/2	33 1/2
14 1/2	12 1/2
43 1/2	35 1/2
125 1/2	123
60 1/2	60
25 1/2	20 1/2
33 1/2	29 1/2
61 1/2	57 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2
61 1/2	55
24 1/2	20 1/2
39 1/2	35 1/2
31 1/2	28 1/2
26 1/2	23 1/2
28 1/2	25 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2
26 1/2	21 1/2
26 1/2	25 1/2

PUBLIC MEETING CALLED State To Air Hagar Gypsy Moth Plans

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has called a public meeting Thursday, May 5, at Hagar township hall, to outline details of a spray program to control an infestation of gypsy moths. It is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., according to Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball.

Some 2,500 acres in Hagar township are to be treated with two aerial sprays between May 15 and June 15, said Jim Brozovich, southwestern regional supervisor for the department's plant industry bureau.

Brozovich reported that the treatment will be with Dimilin, a juvenile growth hormone that he said will affect only gypsy moths and other members of the Lepidoptera (moths) family. It works to prevent the juvenile form of the insects from developing to maturity and reproducing. It does not harm humans, animals, birds or other insects, he said.

The public meeting is intended to give the property owners in the area and other interested parties an opportunity to learn details of the program and to ask questions. Experts from the state and federal departments of agriculture will be present.

The area to be sprayed covers all or part of Sections 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and 28 and the west half of Section 27 (excluding Riverside village) in Hagar township. Generally the area lies west from Riverside and extends about a mile north and south from Coloma road.

Brozovich said one gypsy moth was found in that area in 1975 and another five were trapped there last year. All were male moths. Females of the species do not fly. According to Brozovich, a ground search has been made of the area to find egg masses, without success. But experts of the department are both convinced sexes are present and that the outbreak will build up and spread unless control measures are taken.

The gypsy moth, a voracious feeder on the leaves of oak, maple and other hardwood forest trees, can defoliate and kill large timber tracts when the population buildup is great enough, as experienced in some northeastern states, Brozovich stated.

The Dimilin will be applied in a very minute quantity. According to Brozovich, three-one hundredths of a pound of the hormone material diluted in one-half gallon of water will be applied per acre, in each of the two aerial sprays.

The state will contract with professional aerial spray applicators to apply the sprays. Outbreaks of gypsy moth have also been found in Isabella, Saginaw, Mecosta and Washtenaw counties in Michigan, and similar spray measures are to be taken there.

Brozovich conjectured the infestation in Hagar township was "hatched" on a trailer or other vehicle that had been in another area of infestation.

Bendix Declares 50c, 75c Dividends

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The board of directors of Bendix Corp. has declared common stock dividends of 50 cents per share and 75 cents per share on the outstanding shares of series A \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock. The dividends are payable on June 30, 1977, to stockholders of record on June 10, 1977. Bendix makes products for the automotive, aerospace-electronics, shelter and industrial-energy markets.

Award Tops \$1 Million

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit-area television station has been ordered to pay more than \$1 million in damages to the husband of a former TV personality who lost her ability to walk after tripping on the station's stage. The Michigan Court of Appeals this week upheld an Oakland County jury verdict that found in favor of Edythe Fern Melrose Webster, known as "the Lady of Charm" for years in the Detroit area. Mrs. Webster, then 69, tripped on a prop and broke her leg in 1968 while preparing to do a commercial at WXYZ-TV studios in Southfield. She lost the use of her leg after the injury and subsequent surgery, forcing her into a wheelchair, her attorneys said. She died in 1976. Her husband, Forrest U. Webster of Grayling, would receive the money. Troy attorney Richard L. Lehman, who defended WXYZ in the suit, said he would ask the Michigan Supreme Court for permission to appeal the decision.

Labor Hearing Postponed

NEW BUFFALO — A scheduled May 4 state labor department hearing on an unfair labor practices complaint filed by teachers here against the school board has been postponed indefinitely.

New Buffalo school Supt. Walter Schwarz said Thursday the New Buffalo Education Association asked for the postponement and the board has agreed.

The teachers' union had asked the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to hear its complaints that the school board has not bargained in good faith; has stated no salary increases would be granted; has not made a salary proposal of any type; and that the board's representatives in bargaining have contended they are without authority to make a salary proposal.

The system's 59 teachers have been working this year without a new labor contract. The old contract expired last June 30.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — W. C. Greer, 279 Walnut; Edward Cowans, 457 Vineyard.
St. Joseph — Donita Monte, 5602 Hollywood road.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Sandra Miller, route 1, Box 455.
Buchanan — Seth Brown, 906 N. Red Bud Trail.

Berrien General

BIRTHS
Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Komorowski, 145-A Sunset, at 1:34 a.m. Thursday.
A girl weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ruppel, route 2, Box 493-A, at 4:04 p.m. Thursday.
Dowagiac — A boy weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ausra, route 5, Yaw street, at 11:32 p.m. Thursday.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Allegan — Delmar Riden; Marlon Busfield.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans, \$6.41 up 8c
No. 1 Soybeans, \$8.95 up 8c
New Wheat, \$2.24 up 9c
No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.25 steady
New Corn, \$2.12 up 2c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.30 steady
No. 2 Wheat, \$2.28 up 8c
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

High In The 60s Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Clear tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. High Saturday in the mid to upper 60s. Winds southwest to south 10 mph tonight increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Lake Michigan
North half, winds southwesterly 12 to 22 knots tonight. Fair. Waves two to four feet. South half, winds south to southwest 12 to 20 knots tonight. Fair. Waves one to three feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Sunday through Tuesday: little or no precipitation expected. Generally mild. Highs will range from the 60s in the north to near 70 in the south, with lows from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the south.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 56 in Detroit. The lowest was 21 in Traverse City.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 64. The low was 33.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 83 in 1889. The lowest was 26 in 1874.
The sun sets today at 8:30 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:31 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:31 p.m.

The moon rises today at 4:12 p.m., sets Saturday at 4:39 a.m. and rises Saturday at 5:22 p.m.
Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Prep.
Alpena, clear	46	27	
Detroit, clear	56	26	
Flint, clear	48	27	
G. Rapids, clear	54	28	
Houghton, clear	44	29	
Houghton Lk, clr	50	26	
Jackson, clear	50	xx	
Lansing, clear	53	26	
Marquette, clear	41	27	
Muskegon, clear	55	29	
Pellston, clear	44	22	
Saginaw, clear	55	30	
S.S. Marie, clr	38	27	
Traverse City, clear	43	21	

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Doris Anderson, 468 Cherry; Shirley Anderson, 684 Vineyard; John Angelo, 2128 Maple lane; Darlene Blue, 970 Bishop; Fred Craig, 295 Millburg; Mrs. Alice Goodwin, 205 Hastings; Vernon Greenwood, 656 Territorial; Betty Hollis, 1135 E. Britain; Annette Rudley, 1272 Blossom lane; David Thomas, 1884 Newman Terrace; Quacy Whaley, 582 Edwards; Theodore Wolske, 777 E. Napier.

Bangor — Mrs. Frances Covey, route 2, Box 221.
Bridgman — David Lenni, 4289 Vine.

Stevensville — Mrs. Margarette Richter, 3017 Johnson road.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — George Amundsen, 2635 Niles road; William R. Glover, 3568 Arbor; Terry W. White, 813 Court street.

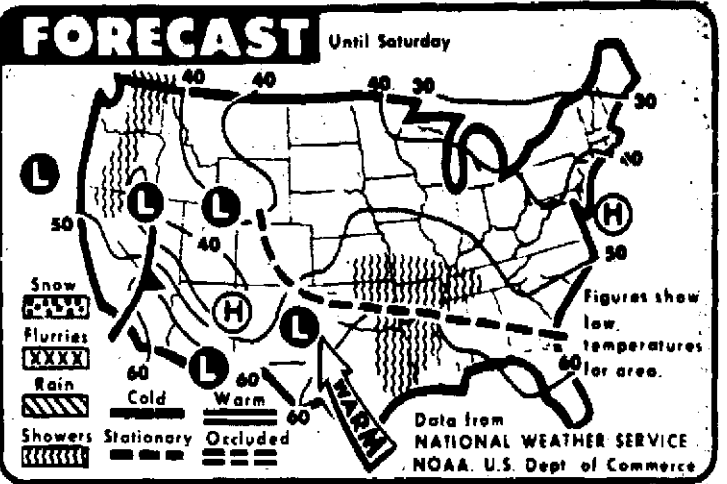
Benton Harbor — Oprather Johnson, 661 Buss; Nelda Vachon, 883 Adams street; Mrs. Fred Williams, 839 Lavette.

Berrien Center — Jerry G. Greenhaw, Box 123, Ricker street.

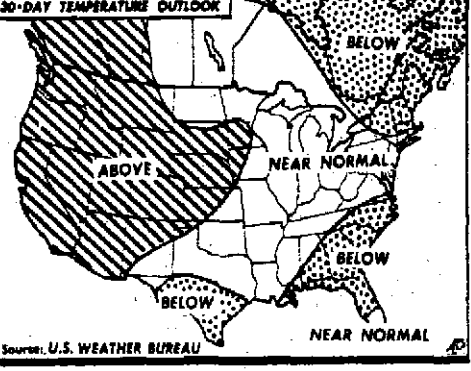
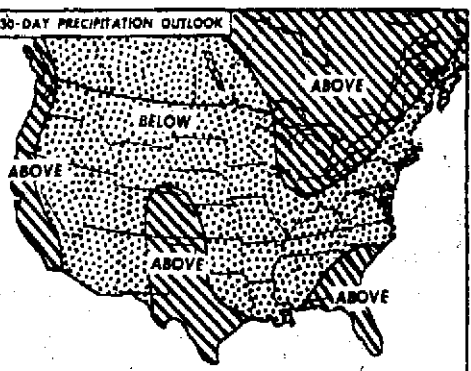
Bridgman — Buddy Blosser, Box 302H.

Coloma — Mrs. Albert W. Holmer, Jr., 5684 Hagar Shore road.

Stevensville — Joseph J. Krciej, 1842 West John Beers road; Mrs. Donald K. Matthews, 4173 Maple lane.
Watervliet — Kim A. Hembree, route 2, Box 45; Roxanna E. Rose, route 1, Box 11 W. BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Chandler, 314 Church street, Thursday, at 4:13 p.m.
A boy weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Michie, 1484 Vennor, Thursday, at 8:07 a.m.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for the Northeast and Atlantic coast. Warm weather is expected from the southwest into the northern Plains. Mild temperatures are expected elsewhere. Showers are forecast in the Northwest and from the Gulf to the eastern Plains and lower Midwest. (AP Wirephoto)



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: Here's how the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Ball Corp. Sales Up For Quarter

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball Corporation's Sales and pre-tax income in the first quarter, ended April 3, 1977, surpassed those of the year earlier. "The earnings performance was especially heartening in light of the return this year to normal buying patterns in home canning, which sharply reduced first quarter sales and earnings of this product area from last year's record performance," John W. Fisher, president and chief executive officer, said.

Net sales for the quarter were \$105,834,000, up from \$94,606,000 in the first quarter of 1976. Earnings were \$2,965,000, compared to \$1,235,000 in the comparable quarter a year earlier. This is equal to \$8.64 per share in the first quarter of 1977, compared to \$7.70 last year.

Ball's pre-tax earnings for the quarter were \$6,567,000, up from \$5,904,000 in the first quarter of 1976. Pre-tax income was up approximately 11 percent while after-tax earnings were down about 8 percent from last year. The decrease in after-tax earnings came from a reduction in the investment tax credit because of completion of the Fairfield, Calif., metal container plant in 1976 and greater operating losses in Singapore in 1977 for which no current tax benefits are available, the firm said.

The board of directors declared a quarterly dividend on its common stock of \$2.20 per share payable June 15, 1977, to shareholders of record June 1, 1977.

(The firm operates the Ball Rubber division in St. Joseph.)

Headline Wrong Wampach Is Whirlpool Veep

A headline in Thursday's Herald-Palladium erroneously stated Lloyd A. Wampach was named a director of Whirlpool Corporation. Wampach was elected a vice president of Whirlpool by the company's board of directors.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. Joseph Roman, route 2, Box 660; George Burleson, P.O. Box 316.
Coloma — Katherine Hartnell, 6850 Martin road; Wanda Cates, 5394 Paw Paw Lake road; Mrs. Robert Huston, route 4, 7880 Central ave.
Covert — Lela McNairy, route 1, Box 189.

Consumers Posts 41% Profit Gain

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has reported a 41 per cent increase in profits to \$159 million for the 12 months ending March 31.

The sizeable increase in profits compared to the previous 12 month figure of \$113 million. The firm has 32.6 million shares outstanding compared to 27.5 million at the comparable point a year ago, officials said Thursday.

Net earnings represented an increase of 31 per cent to \$3.73 per share, assuming all securities that could be converted into common stock had been converted. A year ago, the figure was \$2.81.

On existing average outstanding common shares, earnings were \$3.91 per share, a 31 per cent increase.

Revenues rose 19 per cent to \$1.66 billion, compared with the \$1.4 billion for the corresponding period ending March 31, 1976.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Adams Papoi, Benton Harbor — Betty Spate.
Gallen — Verna Sheets.
Niles — Emma Payne; Angela Cooper.

Milliken Tax Plan Criticized

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Chamber of Commerce agrees that the tax burden on small Michigan business should be eased, but it doesn't like the governor's proposal for recouping the lost state revenue.

Chamber President James Barrett said Thursday the business group favors an across-the-board increase in the single business tax to make up the \$70 million lost through tax breaks for small firms.

Gov. William Milliken, however, has proposed increasing the tax burden on prosperous companies to make up the money, leaving the tax rate at its current 2.35 per cent. He would do so by "weighting" the profit part of the tax burden heavily than other parts, emphasizing "ability to pay."

That, Barrett said, "would penalize successful businesses." Instead, he said, the tax rate should be raised for all firms to 2.5 or 2.55 per cent to make up the money.

Milliken's proposal is now before the Senate Finance Committee. It would help small and low-profit businesses by providing them an alternative 5 per cent tax on gross profits, instead of the single business levy of 2.35 per cent on a combination of profit, payroll, interest and depreciation.

It would also provide some tax breaks for professionals and firms with large labor forces.

Proposals to revise the single business tax were prompted by strong complaints from the business community when the new tax was levied last year.

Replacing eight separate taxes, it was designed to stabilize revenue, simplify taxes and promote economic expansion. But small businesses and others complained they were carrying an unfair burden under the new tax, and demanded relief.

South Haven Hospital

BIRTH
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted yesterday to South Haven Community hospital, included Nathaniel Anderson, John Brown, Miss Emma Slamm, Charles Montgomery, Robert Poindexter, Mrs. Frank Quinn, Mrs. Maple Wilson, South Haven; Roy Brewer, Mrs. Claude Butler, Anna Carnell, Bangor; Miss Sheila Van Dyke, Lacota.

A girl weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrell, South Haven, at 10:32 p.m. Monday.

Paw Paw Firm Hit By Fire

PAW PAW — Fire early this morning damaged the roof and second floor of Ace Aluminum Products, 711 West Michigan avenue, here.

Paw Paw Fire Chief Norman Pfeiffer said the 4:55 a.m. blaze burned holes through the roof and one side of the second story of the barn-like structure. Neither the cause of the fire or damage estimate have been determined, he said.

Owner Lloyd (Red) Sharp said this morning the building was insured. The firm manufactures ladders and railings for motor homes. No one was inside at the time of the fire.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY 1-3 PM
2398 STRATTON RD.,
FAIRPLAIN

3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, new aluminum siding and a separate storage shed. Very affordable at just \$22,000. **JOAN WIRE**, Lakeshore Office, will be your hostess.

SUNDAY 1-4 PM
1780 NO. SIERRA WAY,
STEVENSVILLE

3 bedrooms 1½ bath, aluminum sided, ranch style, convenient to school and shopping. New listing. Available now at \$32,900. **AL DUNKELBERG** will be your host.

SUNDAY 2-5 PM
316 TANNERY, COLOMA

Take I-94 to Coloma Exit: Red Arrow to Timber. New Contemporary. Enjoy the feeling of owning a new, never before lived-in home. Designed with attention to detail which discriminating people want. Living room with balcony, fireplace, master bedroom with deck, Cathedral ceilings, three plush carpeted bedrooms and attractive built-in kitchen. 2-car garage. Your hostess will be **JUNE BELTON**.

SUNDAY 2-5 PM
2997 US 33 NORTH, COLOMA

US 33 North of Maple Lane. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large half acre lot completely sodded. Two fireplaces, central air and vac, rec room in basement. Country setting! Your host will be **DICK ROTZ**.

LAKE SHORE OFFICE

429-1414

1729 W. John Beers Road
 Stevensville, Michigan

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE

983-7721 **MLS**

815 Main Street
 St. Joseph, Michigan

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Sater School Dist. \$15,900. Call 725-7125 anytime.

11 1/2 Acres—Coloma
This executive 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, two half baths, 2 fireplaces plus built in bar-becue pit. Formal din. rm., lg. living rm., family room, 10 x 10, full basement, gas heat, 2 story barn, garage, 2 ponds, one pond stocked with bluegills & bass, rillie house, ideal country living. Located near golf course. Coloma Schools.

REIMERS 429-5433
RASCHKE 983-5891

REAL SHARP!!!!
BRICK & FR. RANCH
Crested through, 3 beds, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large living room, built-in kitchen, formal dining room, lovely rec. room, 2 car garage, near airport. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Excellent. Fair price area. Priced low in \$25's.

LAKESHORE 925-8233

SULKO REALTOR

CHANNEL LOTS
240 ft. of waterfront in Watervliet twp. Ideal location for apartments or homes. PRICED AT \$24,000. ASK FOR KEN SULKO

EXTRA NICE
Small but sharp one bedroom home in excellent condition. Large utility room, ceramic bath, setting in quiet area in Coloma Township. Assessments paid. JUST REDUCED. \$14,900. ASK FOR KEN SULKO

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, only 8 years old in Coloma Township, featuring 1/2 bath off master bedroom, kitchen with built in, family room, with fireplace. Full basement partly finished and a 2 car garage attached. JUST REDUCED TO SELL. QUICK. \$33,900. ASK FOR KEN SULKO.

COLOMA TOWNSHIP
2,200 sq. ft. 2 story. Just being completed, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, built in kitchen with extra quality cabinetry. Also has basement for rec room & finished 2 car garage. PRICED IN \$'s. ASK FOR KEN SULKO.

SULKO REALTOR

468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 194 Coloma

GARD REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

LITTLE COWBOYS—BIG RANGE

This two bedroom plus bunk room situated on approximately six acres is waiting for the family longing country living. The farm home has a formal dining room, living room and back mud room. It has been insulated, new furnace installed last year. There is a very large barn with horse paddocks, electric fence, lighted riding area plus a galvanized workshop. Located on the corner of two roads. The home sets on a hill and off the roads for privacy. Two wells and much, much more. \$55,900.

MOTOR LODGE
10 kitchenette apartments. Swimming pool. Three bedrooms. Year-around rental. See us no.

GRANTED: THREE WISHES
Peace, comfort and location is this three bedroom home near Paw Paw Lake. Public swimming area close by. Two car garage. Municipal sewer and many extras for \$23,500.

YOU'RE NOT READY TO RETIRE?
When you can own a small major brand service station with living quarters and cafe. Located in a high resort and fishing area on a main highway. Building, inventory and equipment all included for \$35,000.

EASIER NOT TO SELL IT YOURSELF?
To fix a leak, you need a plumber. To sell a house, an expert is required - one that will save you work, headache, endless agony.

We're here to answer your questions until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Friday and until 5 p.m. all other days except Sunday. Appointments anytime, at your convenience.

GARD REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

LIVE IN ONE, let the other pay for it. 3 or 4 br 2-story, well-lit older home with separate 2 br rental. \$20,500.

MOTHER NATURE OUTDOOR HERSELF with this 2 BR. ranch setting on edge of a pond. 15 1/2 x 21 1/2 living room, full basement, garage on 1/2 acre, Harford Schools.

40 ACRE FERTILE FARM, Keeler Twp. all set out and ready to go. Don't miss this one!

IF YOU'RE PARTICULARLY PARTICULAR you'll want to see this lovely 3 BR. home with over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. Corner fireplace in family rm., 24 x 30 garage, on 10 rolling acres.

High 40's
OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992
EVENINGS CALL:
Alice 621-2018, Jan 621-2250, John 424-3281
Lorraine 463-3698, Ken 621-2296

The Gallery OF HOMES

1600 SQUARE FOOT RANCH-1 ACRE-\$35,900
No. 580... This spacious full brick home sets on a sloping country acre. There's a walk-out basement finished with a bar and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in the living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining, 1st floor utility room, screened in patio and 2-car garage. Much more! Call today.

ELEGANCE BEYOND COMPARE
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT ORIGINAL
No. 581... Words could not describe this one-of-a-kind original design in this superb St. Joe City location overlooking the river. Massive fireplace in the 32 x 26 living room with wrap around glass overlooking ravine and river. 4 bedrooms including the magnificent 38 x 14 master suite with dressing room, shower and separate Japanese bath. Built in bookshelves abound in the secluded, cozy library. Enormous closet and storage throughout. Built in security system, timer for lights, underground sprinkling and a wet bar for all of your entertaining. For privacy in the city, contact The Gallery. Shown by appointment only. Under \$150,000.

SOUTH ST. JOE BRICK RANCH
No. 581... This stunning 3 bedroom ranch has 3 spacious bedrooms including the master suite with attached 3/4 bath. The living room has a large brick fireplace. Kitchen includes breakfast bar and utility room. There's a formal dining room and family room with glass sliders opening to the fenced in back yard with wood deck and barbecue pit. All the features in a home with this excellent neighborhood for \$42,900.

QUALITY BUILT TRI-LEVEL IN EXCLUSIVE ST. JOE LOCATION
No. 589... Reward your family with the perfect home. The setting: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room and dining room. Warm up to the crackling fireplace in the family room with a glass of wine. Kitchen is a housewife's dream with all the extras. Children will love the large recreation room and Dad will love the yard. This beautiful home will delight the whole family. \$81,000.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH \$26,900
No. 525... This charming home located in St. Joe Township features spacious rooms throughout for the family with comfort AND economy in mind. Large 20 x 14 living room is fully carpeted. There's a full basement with rec. room, 2 car garage, fenced back yard and gas heat. Excellent for the just-starting family.

DON FEDOR 429-0101
SUE KETTER 429-9557 JOY THOMAS 429-5751
BLAIR PAULIDES 429-7456 GREG BOOKOUT 429-6208

983-0661 FEDOR, BOOKOUT & THOMAS, INC.

820 NAPIER AVE., ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

JUNG

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL

Quiet elegance with the 12x15 ft. formal dining room overlooking your private ravine. Gracious foyer entry. Kitchen is a gourmet delight with all built-ins, bricked in oven, separate pantry and comfortable dinette. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor with master bedroom 10x12 ft. and a large walk in closet plus 3 add. closets & private bath. Casual living in paneled family room. 9 cottages completely furnished, 5 metal boats, cottage all ready for 77. Live in the main house almost free from income generated from Cottages. Coloma Schools.

VIRGINIA BEACH RESORT
110 ft. Lake frontage on Little Paw Paw Lake, 1 1/2 acres, 50 ft. steel portable pier, year around 6 bedroom two story with fireplace in living room. 9 cottages completely furnished, 5 metal boats, cottage all ready for 77. Live in the main house almost free from income generated from Cottages. Coloma Schools.

72 FT. 3 BED RANCH ON RAVINE
Nearly 6/10 acre, 3 year old 1600 sq. ft. with fireplace in paneled family room, 40 ft. paneled and carpeted basement rec room, gas heat, central air conditioning. Kitchen has fruitwood cabinets, built in dishwasher and stove. 1 1/2 baths, big double garage. \$46,900.

38 1/2 ACRES - 2280 FT. ON PAVED ROADS
Wonderful investment, frontage on two paved roads with live woods and 2 small barns, on Cleveland and Wagner Road. \$40,500.

3 BED RANCH 2 1/2 CAR GARAGE \$35,500
Chain link fence encloses rear yard, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, separate workshop, full finished basement with finished rec room. Economical gas hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built in stove, separate dining area, snack bar, built in china cupboard. Foyer entry, excellent south St. Joseph location.

COMFORTABLE TWO STORY \$46,900
Central air for the summer and cozy brick fireplace in paneled family room for the winter. Separate formal dining room, kitchen has stove and dishwasher and separate dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra big 2 car garage. Separate workshop. Convenient south St. Joe location.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH CITY
4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom contemporary with fireplace in living room and fireplace in family room. Glassed wall maximizes view from all living areas. Formal dining, large 3 car garage and workshop. Immediate Occupancy. \$115,000.

REACH OUT WITH NATURE
Carved in the dune on one acre, 2750 sq. ft. brick and cedar plus a double garage. Tiled foyer entry has rustic brick wall and wooden tongue in groove ceilings. Fireplace in 22 ft. living room has wooden deck across entire front, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with 10x14 ft. master bedroom, 28x13 ft. family room and 14x11 den or 4th bedroom. Within easy walk to Lake Michigan. Mid 70's.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

TOTZKE

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 108... 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with Family Room, Fireplace and 1 1/2 Baths. Near completion but there is still time to select your own carpeting and colors. Priced in the 40's.

SAVE INCOME IN WATERVLIET

No. 121... SOME LANDLORDS are constantly spending money on repairs. If you buy this 2-Apt. you will be able to SAVE your income. This 2-Story in an excellent city location already has new roof, furnace, wiring and plumbing. Each apt. has approximately 1,100 square feet with Full Basement. Be a landlord now for just \$23,500.

TEACHERS PETIT

No. 135... 3-BEDROOMS, aluminum siding, partially fenced for child safety and fine grade schools near by. Ideal for young family that is kid conditioned. Living Room with Brick Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, Formal Dining Room, space-saver Kitchen, Full Basement, 1 1/2-car Garage, gas forced air heat and large lot with room to roam. Asking just \$23,500. Call today.

12x65 MOBILE HOME • \$5,900.

No. 147... Let us show you this THREE BEDROOM New Moon Mobile Home with gas heat, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and new carpeting in the Living Room. Perfect for the family just starting out! Call today for your appointment to see.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE COMPANY

"Brighten Your Future"

WANTED:

A growing family who has outgrown present home. Looking for a 3 bedroom home with a full walk-out basement which features den or 4th bedroom, and large rec. room, located close to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. Priced at \$26,900. Call Randy Koehler at 429-5448 for more details!

"HOME OF THE WEEK"

EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT

Can be found in this 2 year old - 4 bedroom bi-level, L-shaped living-dining room, spacious kitchen, fireplace rec. room, 2-car attached garage. St. Joseph schools. Priced for a quick sale at only \$39,900! Let Shirley Katowich give you more information. Call her at 429-0635.

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

This very attractive commercially zoned home is a bi-level 2 bedrooms, kitchen-dining room combination, spacious living room, 2-car detached garage, located close to site of the new Pipestone Mall. Call Shirley Katowich at 429-0635 for more details.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REMODELED 2 STORY, 3 bedroom home in Lawrence. Priced at \$12,500. Phone for more information. 424-3215.

STONE & ALUM. RANCH HOUSE — recently remodeled, on 3 acres northeast of Lawrence. 4 bedrooms, large liv. rm. with fireplace, family room, dia. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 20 x 48 heated, in-ground pool, also has barn. Ph 424-8277 between 4 & 7 P.M.

COUNTRY LIVING \$15,900.
Here's your chance to get away from it all! This 4 year old Champion 14 x 65 Mobile Home is on its own 3 acre near Lee Clinic. With a 6 month old 16 x 40 heated Swimming Pool, deck, dog pen, large steel storage building & plenty of garden space. This carpeted home also features stove, refrigerator, air conditioning & extra-low taxes of only \$236. per year.

TRUST US

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

YOUR COUNTRY COUSIN

No. 325... would be mad if you didn't see this terrific 4.5 bedroom country home on 8 acres. With exceptional decor, it features fireplace, new kitchen, new wiring and plumbing, family room, dining room, well insulated. \$49,900.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS

No. 334... in this 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Lovely home in country setting features large kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths. \$33,900.

JUST STARTING OUT?

No. 340... Then check into this 2 bedroom mobile home. Has utility shed, porch, gas grill, carpet, central air, carpet and drapes, built in kitchen. Trash pick-up included. \$10,500.

THE GOOD LIFE

No. 344... can be lived with pleasure in this 4 bedroom 2-story. Comes complete with fireplace in family room, central vac., trash masher, dining room, rec. room in full basement. \$31,900.

STOP!

No. 346... Don't go further! This is the home you've been searching for. 3 bedroom ranch is on a super lot in Lakeshore School District. Large living room, huge master bedroom, dining room, full basement with rec. room, city water and sewer. \$34,900.

LOOK for us in our New Location in front of the VILLAGE SQUARE!

We are now OPEN SUNDAYS from 11:00 to 4:00!

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MARK HAWKS 429-1934
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IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

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EMPLOYMENT

Attention Wanted 35

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Full time, Stevensville, Mich.
Phone 429-2172.

LICENSED BABYSITTER - Will care
for children in my home. Not under 2 yrs.
Some weekends & nights. Stevensville.
429-2172.

WANTED HOUSEWORK
Reliable & Experienced
Ph. 927-3201

Child Care Help
Ph. 925-4822/93-2631

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS - Any
type of real estate. First National Ac-
ceptance Company, 341 Bldg., East
Lansing, MI 48223. Call collect (517)
317-1313. Anytime.

KISS THE BOSS GOODBYE

And be your own boss in this well-
established bar located South of St. Joseph.
Illinois for sale. All necessary licenses for
take-out, dancing, and over-the-bar. Fully
equipped kitchen. May be purchased with
building or lease at a reasonable rent. For
details by appointment only call: Susan
Crawford, Century 21 American Homes,
Stevensville, 429-4631 or 463-2211.

COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN

Everything new, to start a business. Ph.
Bruce Burns, 429-6359, 301-1001 & offer a
pm.

NEED RELIABLE PERSON to help my vitamin, chemical & catalog business.

Ownership possibilities. C. J. S. En-
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Very popular. Featuring country western
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sentee owner anxious to sell.

Findling & Assoc., Inc.
606 Main St., St. Joe.
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BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT - 2 Booth
with bath, hand mirror, hair dryer, hair
brushes & chair. Phone 469-7148.

SULKO

COLOMA
WATERVILLE
REALTOR

COMMERCIAL

property located on the
Coloma exit of Interstate 1-
St. Joe. Also has a 1.660 square
foot building with asphalt
parking lot and room for
expansion. Ask for BOB
MORLOCK.

INVESTMENT

1 1/2 acres of commercial
property on Red Arrow
Highway between Water-
ville & Coloma. Two large
buildings with tenants and
vacant - property for ex-
pansion. Excellent poten-
tial. Call for more infor-
mation. Ask for KEN
SULKO.

SULKO

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468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. &
Bus. I-94 Coloma

Loans & Mortgages 38

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

SHELL MOTOR OIL - Cash & Carry
Special. X-100, 20-20W or 30 wt. \$12.42 per
case. Regulars. Call 925-1149.

THE HOUSE OF EVERYTHING. C.B.'s.
Electronics, Jocks, Hardware, Surplus
Trading Co. 409 Paw Paw, B.H. 429-6291.

REINTEGRATING COPIER - Bookstyle.
Like new condition. Only \$395. Call
925-2522 between 8 & 9 PM.

MI FIBERGLASS BOAT - 40 ft. h.p. John-
son, etc. Motor, 171 trailer, skis, etc.
\$475. Roger Gas Range, 305. 515. Utility
trailer, 5 ft. long, looks nice. \$60. Ph.
925-5475 after 5 PM.

WASHER & GAS DRYER -
Excel. Cond. \$160.
429-7712

ICE-CREAM - PIZZA SHOP Equipment
For Sale. Everything like new. Complete
\$5500. Call 925-9554.

75" DUMONT COLOR T.V.
10 years old. As is. \$170.
Phone 429-4232.

DAMAGED AND UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

New shipment bathroom
carpeting, shower curtains,
wardrobe. Also quilts,
blankets, mattress pads,
sheet blankets, etc. Savings
50% & more.

MIKE YOUNG ENTERPRISES

1101 Pipestone,
Benton Harbor, Mich.

HOURS: Fri. 10-5:30 PM
Sat. 10-5:30 PM
Sun. 10-1 PM

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GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, THESE ADVERTISERS
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ELECTROLUX SALES

James Lamoun

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

LIKE NEW Corn Cornet, \$150 or best
offer. Also 30 Winchester, \$45. Ph.
925-7470.

KENMORE ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine
with cabinet. Perfect cond. \$75. G.E.
AM-FM stereo radio & record changer
with speakers. Like new cond. \$80. Call
925-0714 after 5:30 PM.

CHURCH BELL FOR SALE
Call after 6 PM 463-4190.

LANDSCAPING TIES - create treat-
ed. All hardwood. Free delivery 3 days
only. \$1.50 each. Ph. 427-2238.

2 WINDOW AIR COND. - \$550 BTU, \$75.
14,500 BTU, \$150. 20" Schramm & One
24" bicycle. Ph. 429-4016 after 5 PM.

MISC. FOR SALE - Quadrophonic Stereo
AM-FM. Tape deck by Zenith, excel.
cond. \$225. Waite 800 Watt Radio &
chairs. \$125. Vaughn Bassett bedrm. set,
excel. cond. \$375. 3 Color console RCA
TV's with new picture tube. Also new
living rm. furn. 465 Mickelson. B.H.
927-4267.

3 EXOTIC HUNTING BOWS (Bear), 2
molded tub & wash basin units. Ideal for
motor homes, camper, mobile, 40"
elec. stove, port. VWRBIO dishwasher,
air comp., Ind. Sound, leather camera
bag, 12" x 12" x 12" elec. urns. \$295.
925-6359, 8 am-11 am & offer 6 PM.

WHIRLPOOL BUILT-IN - Dishwasher,
\$90. Girls 20" Schramm. 26X36 Dog
House. Call 429-9006.

COLOR TV with AM-FM Stereo, radio &
photography. Good working order. Asking
\$250. Will consider offers. Ph. 925-4660.

JACOBS - power pressed, elec. start
John mower, coal \$250, like new, bargain
\$185. Ph. 925-5180.

POLAROID CAMERA \$35.00 also Crafts-
man 2 HP Circular saw \$25.00 Phone
983-4600.

367 CHEVY ENGINE - with truck
transmission, \$180 each or \$125 for both. Color
TV \$85. Ph. 925-1375.

DARKROOM EQUIP. - Dural M600
enlarger, Graflex timer, P.C. filters,
dior, enlarger, Premier dryer, stainless
steel tank, Speed-ease, 11X14 trays, bulk
loader & more. Ph. 427-1237.

HOSPITAL BEDS - Complete with mat-
resses and rails. \$125. each. HART-
FORD. 421-2419.

Art & Frame 49-A

OVER 90 - Oil Paintings (Inc. Dune
Scenes) in all sizes. Older Stock of Oil
paintings discounted up to 50%.
Framework 20% off. Call for prices.
Bavillion Hous Art & Frame
Gallery. 963-6761.

Antiques 50

ANTIQUE SALE - Sat. & Sunday, 30th &
1st. 10 AM to 5 PM. 1018 Union St., Ben-
ton Harbor, Mich. 429-4660.

21 ANTIQUE NATIONAL CASH
REGISTERS - 2 Antique Typewriters.
Also, other items. Ph. Bruce Burns,
925-6359, 8 am-11 am and offer 6 PM.

Classifieds Deliver

Ph. 925-0222/963-2531

Rummage Sales 51

NOTICE! "GARAGE SALE"
SALVAGE, ETC. ADS. MUST BE CASH WITH
COPY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEP-
TIONS TO THIS POLICY.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE - 3500
Carroll Trail in Alpine Ridge. Items for
John Burns Rd. Stevensville, April 27, 28,
29, 30. Baby furniture, clothing, materi-
als, baby, boys, girls, linens, toys,
shoes, lawnmowers.

BIG RUMMAGE - 855 Oakdale (off
Lincoln) Children's clothes, Misc. Room
size rug & Brunswick Desk.

ELEC. GUITAR - new machine, luggage,
1977 color TV, 17" BW, 10" port TV,
VCR, auto, auto, auto, auto, auto, auto,
lamps, tables, hi chair, bathrm sink, 34"
alum door, antique bottles, clothing,
knives, etc. Fri. & Sat. 925-9476. Drive,
Baroda, behind Horsing Market.

ANNUAL UFS RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 30, 8 AM to 3 PM. Uni-
versity Church, 601 Main St., St. Joe.

GARAGE SALE - 1402 LANSLEY AVE.
St. Joe. FRIDAY & SAT. 29th-30th.
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

ZION CHURCH, Waterville Dr., St. Joe.
off Lakeside, near Hillcroft. Fri. 8 am to
5 pm. Sat. 8 am to 12.

2115 LANGLEY AVE. HUGE RUMMAGE

RUMMAGE - 914 LIONS PARK DR.
Silver Beach Ave. April 28th-29th-30th.
9AM to 5 PM.

HUGE CLEAN GARAGE SALE. Young
ladies, women's mens clothing, furniture,
kitchen knickies, etc. 1814 Fortes
S.J. between So. State & Niles Ave.
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

RUMMAGE - 1464 Glenwood Dr. St. Joe.
North of Glenwood Road. Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

YOU NAME IT - Baby items to custom
macramé & Family Rummage. 9-4 PM.
Thurs. - Sun. 423 Bradford, Fairpoint, Ph.
927-6611.

MOVING SALE - Nange self deatray
refrig., auto, house, good, small ap-
pl., furniture, books, Sat. 9-6. Sunday
12-4. 4400 Chardal rd. 1st house in
Pondus St. Joe.

5 FAMILY RUMMAGE

Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 1110
Wedgewood off Lincoln
Ave. in St. Joe.

GARAGE-VARIETY SALE - antiques,
bike, male kitchn & kitchn & elec
appliances, 1 TV etc. 400 Harrison, off
Hosier shore Fri. Sat. 10 AM to 7 PM.

RUMMAGE & CRAFT SALE - New baby
clothes, toys, books, April 28th, Thurs. 10
AM. 2840 Glenwood Rd. Stevens.

BIG FAMILY RUMMAGE. Infants,
children, adult clothing & lots of misc.
items. Blackhawk, off Berrien Hills
Esplanade, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 6.

RUMMAGE SALE - Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
Adult & children's clothes. Household
goods. 555 Montezuma, Benton Harbor.

MOVING SALE - Clothes, dishes, some
furniture & misc. Fri. & Sat. April 29 & 30.
423 Silver Tree, Waterville.

PATIO SALE - 7th & 30th, 9AM to 4
PM, on early sales. 309 Western, B.H.

GARAGE SALE - 596 Kubick Dr. Thurs.
Fri. & Sat. Apr. 29, 30, 9-6 PM. Used
furniture, 1967 Chevy, 32 in. cooler,
tone drop in Hotpoint elec. stove, good
cond. Asst. clothing, infl. thru auto &
many misc.

REDECORATING SALE
Apr. 30, 10 AM. NO SELLING. Beauti-
ful Early Am. plaid sofa, brown sofa,
chairs, twin headboard & frame, other
furniture. Patch place, 32 in. cooler,
interiors, equipment, truck seats, bar
stools, & booths. For estimates Ph.
925-2165.

DRY ICE
TOWN & COUNTRY GAS. NEXT TO
DEER FOREST. Ph. 469-6721.

JOY 'EM DOWN UPHOLSTERY SER-
vice. Upholstering, reupholstering, truck
seats, & booths. For estimates Ph.
925-2165.

Building Materials 57

2736 NAOMI
5000 S. MI.

CALL
925-4432

SPLASH BLOCKS

Available in tan or straight shapes. Heavy
duty, FHA approved style, 36" long with
water reinforcements. Save the lawn and
improve the appearance of your home.

UNIT STEP

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CALL
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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Rummage Sales 51

GARAGE SALE - April 28th & 29th. 9:30
AM to 5:00 PM. 2nd Street John Burns Rd.
Stevensville. Children's & Adults clothing,
large oval rug, household items. Misc.

ATTIC CLEANSOUT SALE - Lots of
everything, some furniture, radios,
record players. THURS. Fri. Sat. 3:00 P.
Berrien, B.H.

GARAGE SALE - Baby furn., antique
table, drapes, clothes, toys & misc.
Grigio Dr. off Cleveland between
Marquette Was. & Glenwood. April 29 & 30,
9 to 6.

RUMMAGE SALE - Fri. Sat. & Sun.
Rain or shine. 4002 Ponderosa Road,
Stevensville.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Furni-
ture, toys, TV, Drapes, Lamps, etc.
Items in numerous to mention! SAT.
April 30th from 10 AM to 4 PM. 1389 St.
Joseph Circle. (off Washington, Second
Street So. of Glenwood)

GIANT YARD SALE. 1975 Myverick
furniture, & kitchen items, antiques,
bathroom fixtures, 100's of interesting
items. Low prices. April 29 & May 1, 9
AM to 5 PM. Box 488A, Holloway Dr.
Sawyer, 426-8199.

RUMMAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. April 28th
& 29th. 3077 Schmitt Rd. North side
B.H. Elks Club. Refrig., washer, car top
carrier, 3 place motor, cycle, roller,
lumber, jumper seat, & Misc. clothing &
Dishes.

RUMMAGE SALE - tables, chairs,
clothing, misc. 1966 chevy pickup. 229
Lawrence, Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Fri. & Sat. Maternity
& work clothes, lamp, rug, curtains,
linens, tricycle, gym set, much more!
258 Shorthorn, St. Joe. 429-1465.

GARAGE SALE - May 3, 3:30. Xmas
decorations, sareads, curtains, lamp,
clothing, plastic tables, misc. 1886
Cranbrook, St. Joe. 429-2260.

BARN BARGAINS TIME AGAIN - 4th.
Strand Youth Club Boro Borgein. 12:00
to 4:00 PM. Sat. April 29th. 12:00 to
4:00 PM. Sun. May 1st. 10:00 to 4:00 PM.

MOVING SALE - Saturday, 407 Sheridan,
South St. Joe. Ph. 429-0255.

TOOLS, BICYCLE - Pictures, books,
skates, new items, fishing bait, elec.
gear, 785 Miller, off Lincoln, 429-1295.

GOING, GOING - 1111 1/2 N. State. Lots of
misc. rummage items at 465 Mickelson,
B.H. 1 block west of ICB Bank, Corner of
Linda Lane & Mickelson in Fairpoint. Ph.
925-4660.

GARAGE SALE - Sat. April 30th, Sun. May 1,
wood woven area rug, dishwasher,
windows, doors, running fans, dishes,
bells, 6 girls school, 429-8290 Ray St.
Canton, east of Horsing.

RUMMAGE, 425 Corliss Trail,
Stevensville John Burns Rd. to Alpine
Road to Carroll. Assorted household
items, clothing, etc. 429-4660. The
Women's Service League, Sat. 9 to 4.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lane St.
Norton, St. Joe. Thurs. May 3, from 9 am to
3 PM.

AUTOMOTIVE

<p>Discovery Motor Home — Dodge 413, Autum., Cam & Roof air, S. & P.B., 4 track, dual water heater, 60 watt generator, full kitchen & bath, tinted windows, plenty of storage inside & out. Sleeps 4, can sleep 6. New set of tires. Unique among motor homes! \$22,000. Call 429-1854.</p>	<p>Accessories And Repair 79</p> <p>Radiator Repairs Livest Owners Ford Safety Glass CALL CHET NICHOLS 288 Territorial Pk., 925-2136</p> <hr/> <p>Sell with Confidence Ph: 925-8822/983-2531</p>
<p>Miscellaneous For Sale 80</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale 80</p>

NOTICE


EFFECTIVE MAY 1

The Colburn Yard Two of A-1 Auto Salvage will close to retail sales. All sales will be handled at our Main Yard, 4478 Red Arrow Highway, just West of Colburn. For further information contact Herb Fairbanks at 925-3382.

A-1 AUTO SALVAGE CO.

4478 RED ARROW HIGHWAY, BERKLEY HARBOR, 925-3382
 JUST WEST OF COLBURN

<p>Accessories And Repairs 79</p>	<p>Accessories And Repair 79</p>
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SQUARE

DEAL

AUTO SALVAGE

Gone Fishin'


We will be closed SAT., APRIL 30 and MON., MAY 2 for management and employees to take a vacation.

Please order the parts you will need to coincide with the above vacation schedule.

Thanks for your cooperation.


Rutter Cycle
898 E. John Beers Road
429-1998

SPECIAL
UNTIL
DON'T DELAY...BUY
NED GATES CONT
NOB
BEATS THE DEALINGE
NEW AND U
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300 W. BRITA
BENTON HARBO
PHONE: 9

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit and tie standing next to a dark-colored car. The man is looking towards the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

SQUARE DEAL AUTO SALVAGE
1091 TERRITORIAL RD., BENTON HARBOR
PHONE 925-0054

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Beautiful New Lakecrest Ravine Manor Apts.

"Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated"

**AN ALL ADULT 146 UNIT COMPLEX
STUDIO APTS. - ONE BEDROOM APTS. - 2 BED-
ROOM APTS. - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED -
MODERATE RENTALS FROM \$160 PER MONTH**

**ALL RENTS INCLUDE FREE GAS FOR COOKING
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OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
FRI. THRU SUN. APRIL 29-30 & MAY 1
FRI. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. SAT & SUN. 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Starting May 2nd ---
MODELS OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 6 P.M. or anytime by Appt.

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- ★ Fully Soundproofed and Air Conditioned
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- ★ Insulated Glass Windows
- ★ All Apartments Decorator Color Coordinated
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- ★ Buzzer to front door from each Apt.
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